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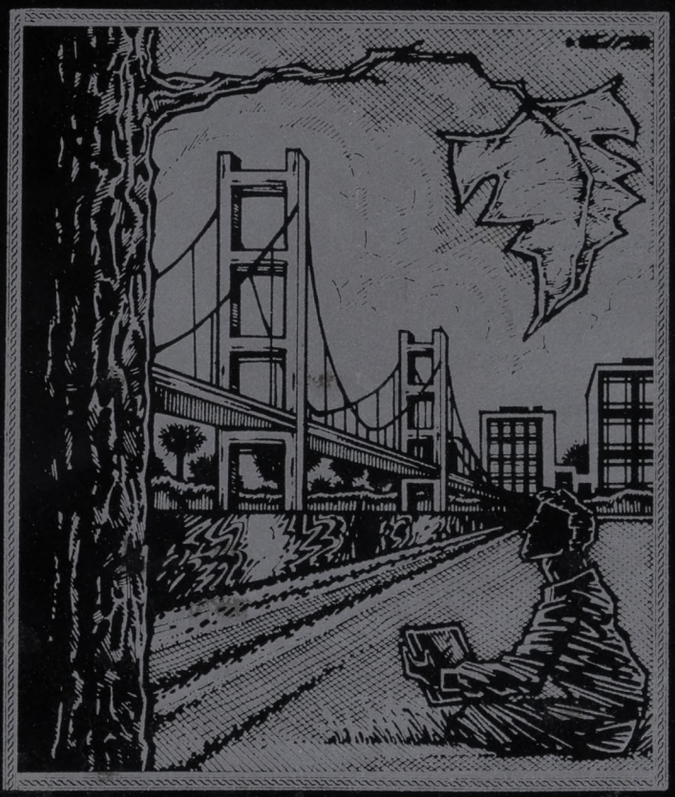

STATESMAN

1985 STATESMAN

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

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4 LIFE Here's a brief look at the campus in the Sacramento community. Scan this colorful overview of what CSUS is all about.

17 ACTIVITY Remember campus events, student activities, and dormatory life that enlivened daily schedules.

39 SPORT Check out the action on the intramural and club sport scene and follow the ups and downs of intercollegiate athletics.

65 GROUP LIFE Find out about the clubs and organizations to see what students accomplished together.

83 PROGRAM This "supersection" contains what happened on the academic and organizational scenes. Emphasizing the shared activities of the administration, staff and students, the section notes the special relationship existing among the three.

103 PORTRAIT Look up the shining faces of seniors and graduate students, and while you're there take time to learn about the special people who added a bit of spice to the student body this year.

135 SPONSOR Meet the people who supported the 1985 Yearbook and keep this section handy for future community reference.

The 1984-85 Statesman is a continuing tradition that dates back to the days when the University was known as "State". When we thought about a theme for this year, we looked at the students, program and the campus, and we saw the unique place of CSUS in the city of Sacramento. So we chose to present an overall picture of campus life and its relationship to the community.

Yearbook visibility was the staff buzzword this year as we worked towards our goal of making more students aware of the book, having a sound financial budget, and including more of the year and its people.

Our special feature articles go deeper than showing faces or reporting scores — they show the individual, human interest side of the people and happenings of the year.

Growing and gaining in prominence are perhaps good words to describe the University, the City, and the Yearbook. We welcome you to enjoy its growth.

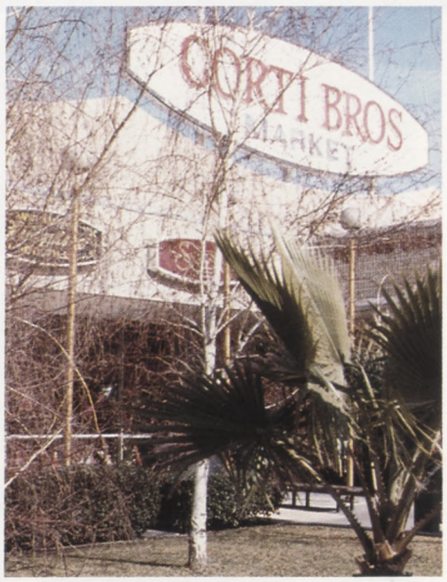
Sacramento Was A Great Location

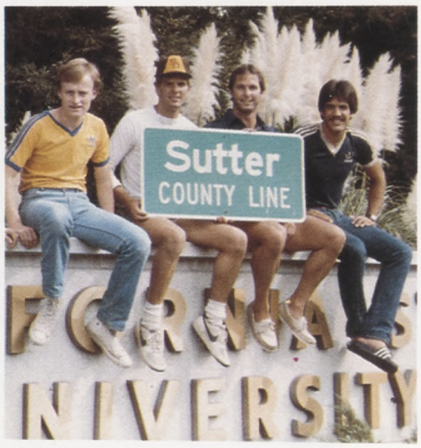
As stated in University publications, "Sacramento, California's capital, is an ideal setting for a dynamic university program." This statement was proven true again this year as students were given the opportunity to participate in internships, field work, and part-time employment, both in government services and in the community at large. The Career De-

velopment and Placement Office worked closedly with prospective employers in coordinating on-campus interviews for local, national and international employment.

Sacramento afforded us with shopping in Old Sacramento, downtown, or in suburban malls; top notch concerts, conventions, and cultural events; an extensive river system and nearby mountains for outstanding outdoor sports; and a wide variety of restaurants and theaters. Many groups and honored guests also performed or lectured right on campus.

The University in turn strove to enhance its position in the community. Recognizing our partnership with the local population, we worked for the improvement of educational opportunities for **all** eligible students. Curricula, campus activities and services were offered to the community at large and our Extended Learning Program brought courses to many areas of the city.





From its Gold Rush beginnings to the high tech present, Sacramento was and is a great location for a University.

Athletics Were Action Packed And Open To All

In keeping with the obsession of the decade, we got physical in 84-85. Both students and staff participated in competition, exercise, and enjoyment through P.E. classes, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Club Sports and Aquatic Center activities.

Students in the Physical Education department gained valuable exper-

Page 6
1. Hornet basketball was up and down this year.
2. Runners vied for the finish.
3. Spirited leaders cheered on the team.
Page 7
4. Water skier takes in the spray at Lake Natomas.
5. Women basketball players nervously watched team members.
6. and 7. Sailing was a popular Aquatic Center event.

ience in the accredited Athletic Training Option, a CSUS program unique in Northern California and responsible for the low rate of athletic injuries.

Loyal spectators cheered over 600 men and women who competed in the growing Intercollegiate Athletic program, part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II, and the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Intramurals and Club Sports provided the best opportunities for active maximum participation. A diverse selection of activities took place afternoons and evenings throughout the year. Sports ranged from traditional flag football, basketball, and softball, to billiards, turkey trot, bicycling, LaCrosse, water polo and Tae Kwon Do, to name a few.

Both organized teams and individuals alike enjoyed the excellent athletic facilities on campus, at the Aquatic Center, and in the Northern California great outdoors.

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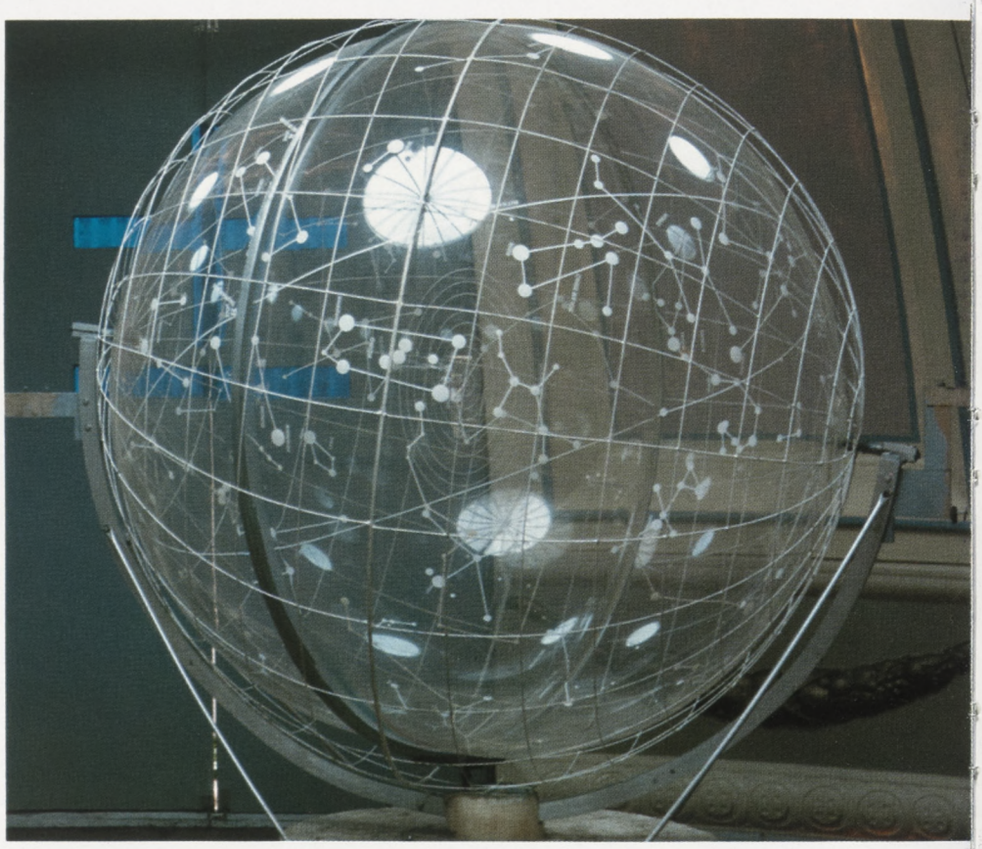
Students Displayed The Spirit Of CSUS.

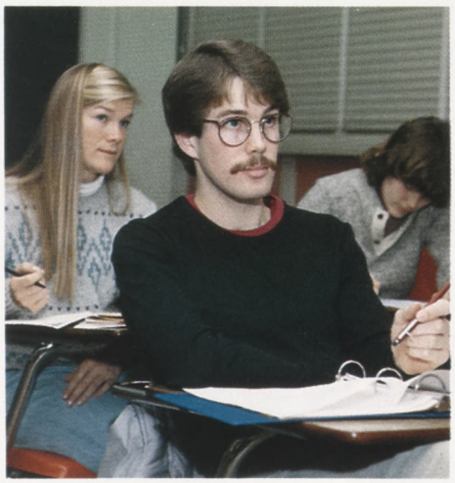
Students at California State University of Sacramento had a large variety of interests and avocations. Be it school spirit, public spirit, or human spirit, the aura of spirit was alive and well here. Students came from a variety of backgrounds and had a variety of interests. No one [or two, for that matter] phrase or idea could describe the essence of this institution, unless it would be diversity of people and purpose.

These students altered their busy schedules to be here in October for this photograph. The essence of the University that day was cooperation.

Academics And Services Offered A Wide Range Of Programs.

Critically acclaimed programs and services offered a wide range of opportunities for students. A growing list of superlatives included one of the largest Biomedical Engineering programs in the country; the only Government/Journalism degree program in California; a significant





increase in Teacher Education credential admissions; the largest student enrollment in Criminal Justice in California. After a decade of decline, 1984 saw a great increase in enrollment in the humanities. Liberal arts professors attributed this not only to changes in general education requirements, but also to the fact that students understand that successful corporate people need human communication skills. Humanities courses help students develop these skills.

University Media Services initiated video production workshops and technologically advanced library facilities continued to expand. The Children's Center, Mountain Wolf Sports, The Recycling Center, and Services to Students with Disabilities were just a few of the special services that enhanced University life.

Page 10
1. Admission lines moved swiftly in the Student Services Center.
2. Carl Wahlstom's Celestial Globe gained notoriety in the Art Building courtyard.
3. Students focused in during class.
4. Researcher found success in the library.

Page 11
5. Services to Students with disabilities guaranteed a campus for all.
6. The Hornet bookstore stocked campus necessities.
7. Student experience in early childhood development coexisted with quality childcare in the campus Children's Center.
8. Mountain Wolf Sports provided access to the great outdoors.
9. Information needs were met through a variety of campus publications.

Active Participation Took A Variety Of Forms.

Active participation in over 125 Clubs and Organizations complimented academic schedules this year. Social and fraternal comraderie, honorary kinship, professional assistance, cultural attachment, religious affiliation, and recreational opportunities were important goals met by campus groups.

1. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members displayed their pride.
2. Ski Club members enjoyed the High Sierras.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority Inc.

The University Became A Showplace Of Entertainment

Unique productions of Associated Students, Inc. provided a diverse and extensive line up of activities. Concerts, musicals, plays, lectures, films and annual events brought audience applause and gave students the opportunity to direct, produce and promote. A sample of each month's

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calendar included Troilus and Cressida, Ain't Misbehavin', Starlight Comedy Cafe, Chinese Film Festival, Career Fair, and Trivia Bowl. Our entertainment came from visiting performers as well as campus stars.

An additional full program of activities took place in the CSUS Residence Halls. Dorm students were afforded not only convenience and security, but also recreation and social interaction through dances, holiday celebrations, sporting events and guest lectures.

Page 15
1. Talent Showcase contestant was pleased with her performance.
2. Local rock group offered one of many musical events.
3. Sister Mary and her Bozo friend highlighted the Residence Hall Halloween Party.
4. Party-goers got a real taste treat when Mr. McFry showed up.
5. Anthony Cavasos won top billing in the Student Talent Showcase.

Page 16
6. Spotlighted entertainer brought hearty applause.
7. and 8. Students in the residence halls took life serious.

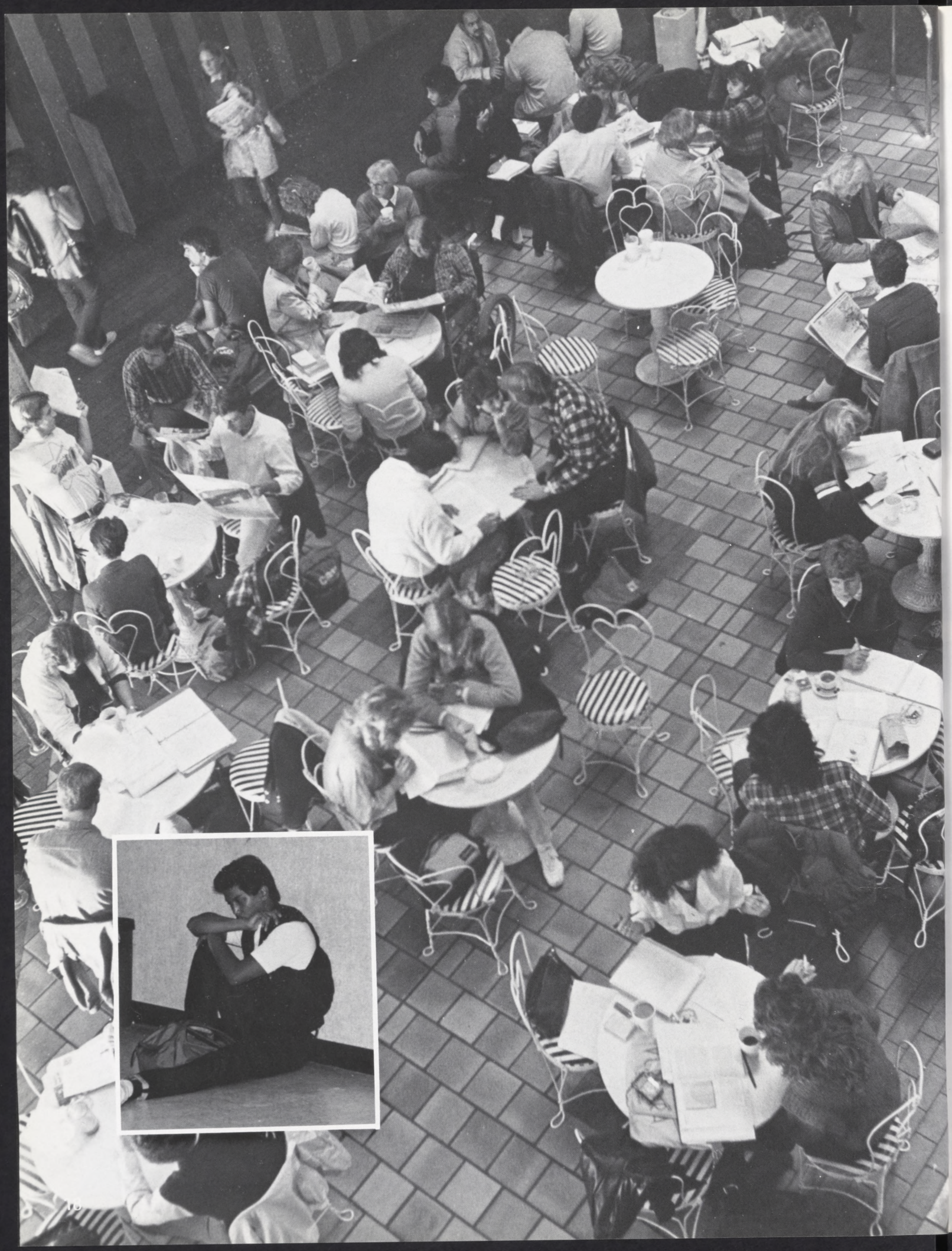
(Residence Hall Photography by Stu Jossey.)

How do you park 9000 cars in 4000 spaces?

A. Come to school at 7:00 a.m.
B. Stake out a person walking towards a parking lot and follow him to his car, carefully keeping an eye out for other would be space attackers.
C. Park illegally and pay a fine.
D. Park illegally and challenge a fine.
E. Join an organization for the advancement of better parking.

Our parking was indeed a major concern. Chaos and accidents, however were avoided through the efforts and antics of Traffic control Officer, George Veach, a friendly figure familiar to campus commuters. Officer Veach skillfully directed the endless stream of vehicles each day as they began their not so trivial pursuit.

ACTIVITY



Choose Life

Learning
Sharing
Understanding
Life
Not to be hurried
Step by step
Traverse the slick tightrope of life
Our eyes focusing on the path, narrow and true.

Untapped
Mystical power of the future yet remains
Ready to intimidate us if we dare so allow
Answers sought
Only mysteries found

Love
Truth that binds our future unforseen
A caring touch, questioning hearts
Dare we challenge the unknown
For sunshine obliterates darkness, reveals life's course
Grasp a ray, a thread of love
Guides us to future destinations
Beckons us to experience life.

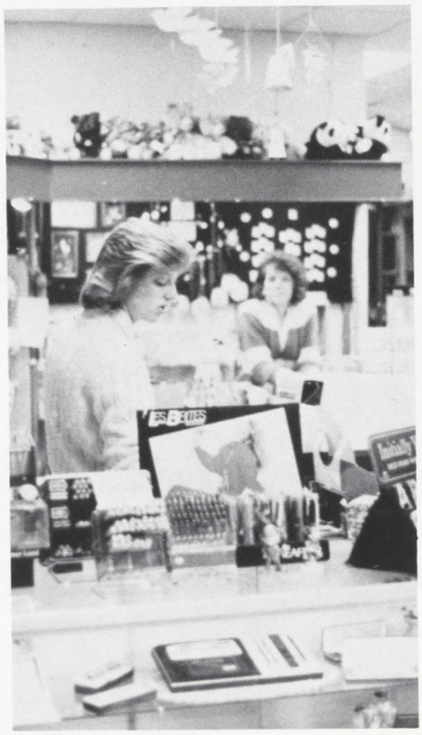
By Robin Beth Carboni

◖ Photo by Michael Blanchard

Photo by John Kirker ◗

University Union Provided A Place To Gather And Unwind

as well as quiet areas for study and listening, and facilities for club meetings and student activities.



1. Students donated blood during the Annual Blood Drive held in the Redwood Room.
2. The University Union offered both inside and outside areas for relaxing.
3. The news stand/candy shop kept students in touch with the world.
4. Union Station Coffee Shop provided delectable treats.
5. Gifts and supplies were available in The Store.

Photos by John Kirker and Debbie Wilson

Photo by A. Gottlieb

Burger King Offered Convenience

Burger King advanced its front lines in the burger war by opening a restaurant in the former North Dining Hall of the CSUS Food Services building. New student jobs as well as a new menu were highlights of the opening.

Approximately $500,000 were spent on construction. The restaurant was adorned with ceiling fans, wooden railings with brass fixtures, glass etchings bearing the Hornet logo, mirrors and framed prints.

Associated Students President Ron Day was impressed by the new Burger King. "I think it should do well; it's close to the dorms, and the way the tables are arranged is conducive to studying."

Students and faculty who patronized Burger King seemed glad to have a new eating alternative on campus and the estimated annual income for the Hornet Foundation was $30,000 to $40,000.

Photo by Steve Roberts

1. Students Tom Chanteloup and Bladimir Trejos enjoyed Burger King convenience and atmosphere.
2. KCNS Anchors, Lorie Mockenhaupt and Don York prepared for their first closed-circuit broadcast.

Communication Theory Became A Reality

News opportunities and hands-on experience in television broadcasting became available to communications students this year.

KCNS (Campus News Service), the student run, closed-circuit, campus television station, aired live on Wednesdays at noon and was replayed at 5 p.m. The program could be viewed on Channel 17, on any television connected to the University Media Services network.

Written, produced and reported by students, the program was a 20 minute broadcast informing the student body about news, sports and entertainment.

According to Professors Robert Jarecke and John Hwang, advisors to the program, the most important goal to be attained was to help the students become better prepared for a job.

Although money for the project was a problem, there was so much enthusiasm and support behind KCNS that it was bound to succeed.

KCNS anchor Lorie Mockenhaupt expressed her nervousness about being among the first group of students to work for KCNS. "I'm nervous for a twofold reason: one, we're setting the precedent for the whole idea of KCNS and two, now we are going to have a more representative audience criticizing us, not just students who have media knowledge and understand our limited capacities, but a student body who expects perfection."

By Debra Bogoslovskiw

Parking Crisis Produced Controversy

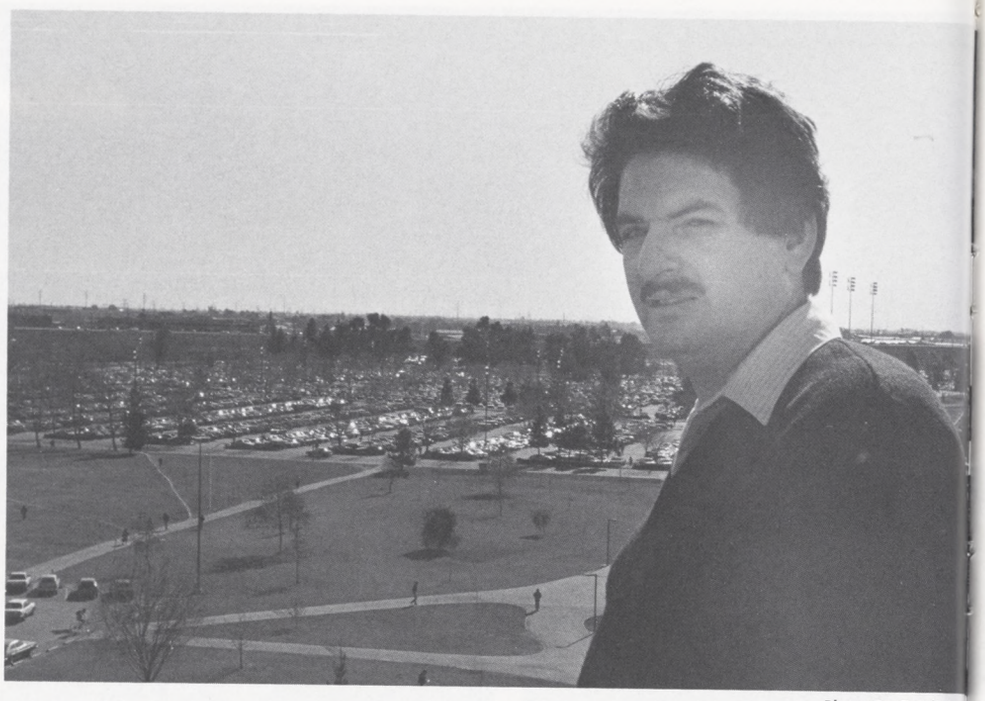


Photo By Gottlieb

Terry Dunmore, a 28-year old Government major, and former deputy sheriff, was tired of his daily hunt for parking spaces. In an attempt to do something about the overwhelming parking shortage, and to gain support in fighting "unjust" tickets, he formed a new organization known as Students Against Unjust Parking Tickets.

Dunmore had planned to fight the citation he received in November by charging CSUS with "engaging in unfair business practice." He claimed that the university was issuing parking decals for the purpose of raising revenue.

The University and the Sacramento district attorney's office withdrew Dunmore's parking citation "in the interest of justice". Jim Leese, campus parking administrator said that students could appeal parking tickets, stating that there are certain valid exceptions for parking illegally, but a greater outcome was a stepped up study of the parking situation.

Among immediate measures taken were a lease with Mercy Hospital that gave the school the right to use a parking lot across from the J Street entrance, providing 160 more spaces. It was also decided to pave the dirt lot at the back entrance for another 400 spaces, although this lot was already being used for overflow.

Plant operations completed a five month study on campus traffic which recommended the use of radar, a high rise parking lot to be constructed in 1986, and new perimeter roads for 1987. Also suggested were adjustments in class schedules to relieve congestion during peak time, and offering incentives for greater use of mass transit.

Traffic Director Was Campus Friend

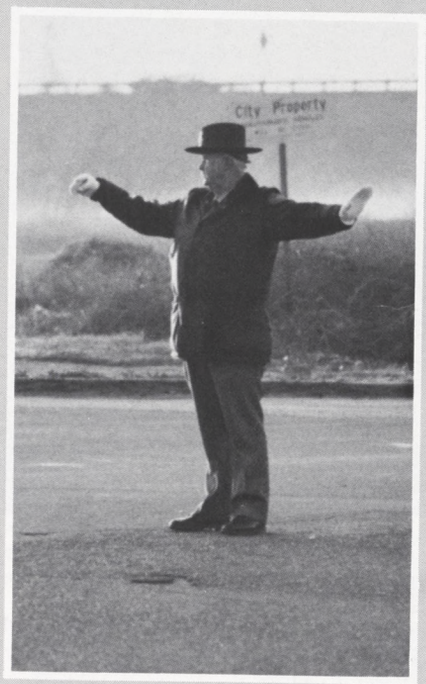
Anyone who drove to school in the morning and waited in bumper-to-bumper traffic on College Town Drive, or left campus early in the afternoon by the same route, has seen Officer Vieck.

George Vieck was the highly visible parking control officer whose job it was to direct traffic for hordes of sleepy motorists in the morning, and anxious drivers in the afternoon. One of Vieck's most appreciated qualities was brightening up the day for those commuters. His animated body language and innovative hand signals did the trick.

For 25 years Geroge Vieck has been on the University Police Force and has become an honored fixture at his post seven times a day. He has tried to acknowlege everyone who waves or smiles. Giving his all, he commented, "When I'm gone there will never be anyone who puts their heart and soul in it."

He was pleased with his personal contact with students. "Kids come by and talk to me, tell me personal problems or joys. If they pass an exam, they share it with me." He remembered the carton of soda brought to him in the heat of summer and the cookies and candies he received during the holidays. "The students keep my spirits up," he said.

Vieck's happiest moment came three years ago when his wife of 31 years became a student and recognized her husband's popularity and accomplishments in the campus community.



Seasonal Changes Varied

For most retailers, Thanksgiving marked the beginning of their biggest buying season, Christmas. But for A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Sports and Bike Shop, Thanksgiving represented the start of another season - the ski season.

Designed to fit the budget of the CSUS student, the shop provided students with a variety of sports equipment and equipment-servicing at reasonable prices. "Our weekend rates are the same as most people's dayrates," said Kevin Madison, a CSUS mechanical engineering major and Mountain Wolf employee.

Mountain Wolf Sports also carried equipment for another winter sport, snow camping. Sleeping bags, Esolete sleeping pads, two-man mountain tents, backpacks, ground clothes, backpacking stoves, rain ponchos, portable ice chests and Coleman Stoves were all available for rent.

A student identification card or a major credit card could be used to secure two complete sets of rental equipment without any additional security deposits.

For those who wished to purchase instead of rent, Mountain Wolf Sports carried Swallow downhill skies, Trak cross-country skis Tyrolia bindings and Trappuer ski boots. Maintenance and repair services for ski equipment was also offered including everything from hot waxes to complete ski tunes.

In the spring, the shop's emphasis changed to bicycles and supplies as well as tennis and raquetball equipment with the same on campus convenience, good service, quality and prices.

Mountain Wolf Sports offered lower prices for student budgets.

Students Of All Ages
Spring

Foreign Students Celebrated Their Own Way

The Christmas season was very important for students who were not able to spend a lot of time with their families throughout the year. Such was the case especially for foreign students.

Venezuelan Yadira Morales, 23, was one of those students anxious to go back home for the holidays and share her experiences with family and friends. Morales had been in the United States for three years. A senior majoring in business administration, this was her second year at CSUS.

Luis Meseguer, from Madrid, Spain, also returned to his country for the holidays. Meseguer, 22, a freshman majoring in business administration, had been in Sacramento since school started and liked it. But Christmas is Christmas and he decided to spend the special day the way he in which he was accustomed.

Edward Santos, a business student also from Madrid, however decided not to return to Spain for the holidays. He married an American and planned to spend Christmas with her family in the States. Even though he felt established in the U.S. and liked his life here, he still missed his family and friends in Spain.

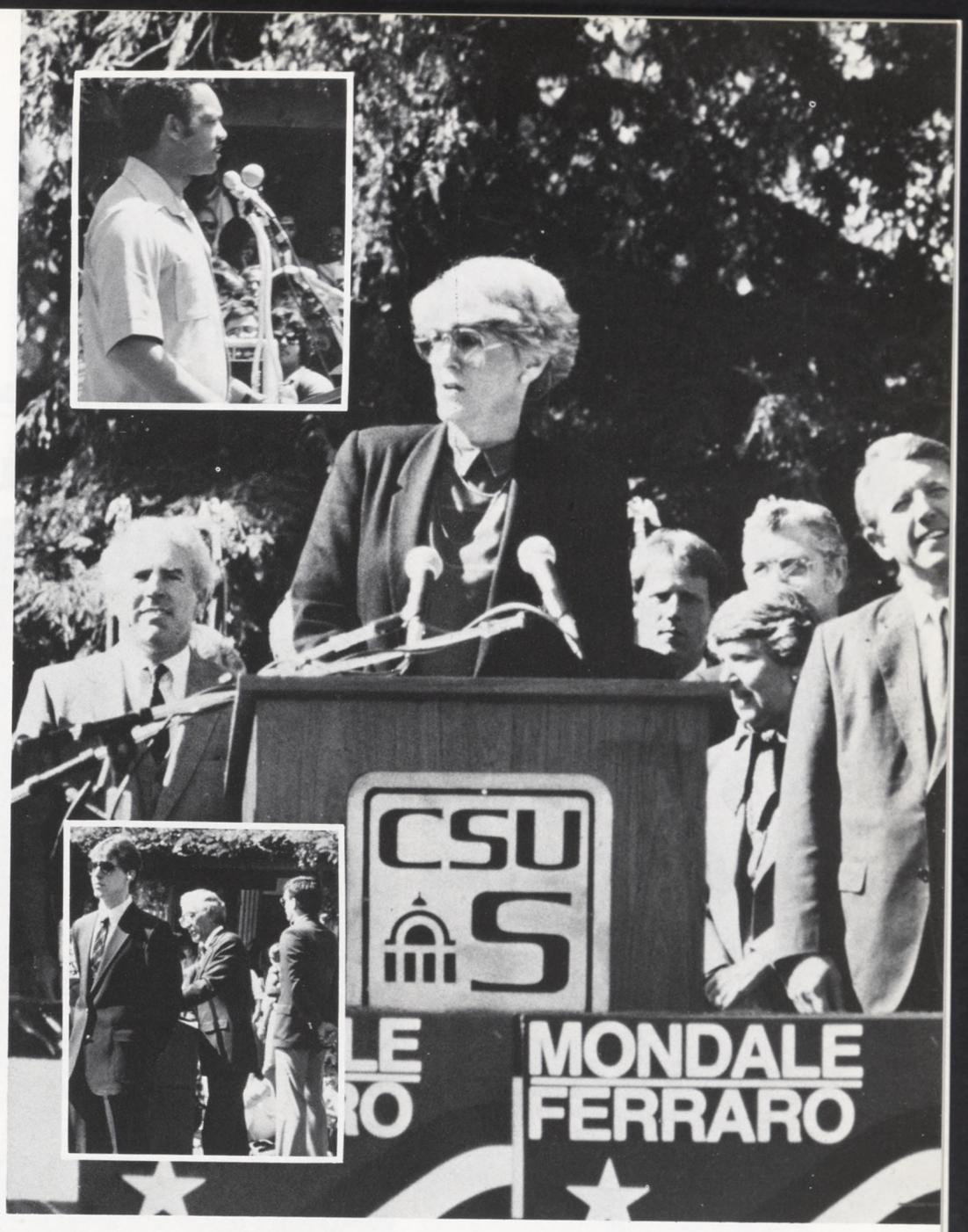
Annette Laing, a sophomore majoring in journalism, traveled to her homeland, England, to spend four weeks with her family "watching TV, eating lots of food and doing the kind of things I won't have a chance to do for another couple of years". She said Christmas was not the same when you are away from home.

Campus Life

Photo by M. Blanchard

Braved The Elements Of Semester.

Photo by Gottlieb



National Candidates Campaigned In The Fall

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke at a rally in October at the CSUS Library Quad in her last Sacramento appearance of the 1984 Campaign.

Ferraro's Republican counterpart, George Bush, spoke the same day at the Marina Inn Tent in Broderick.

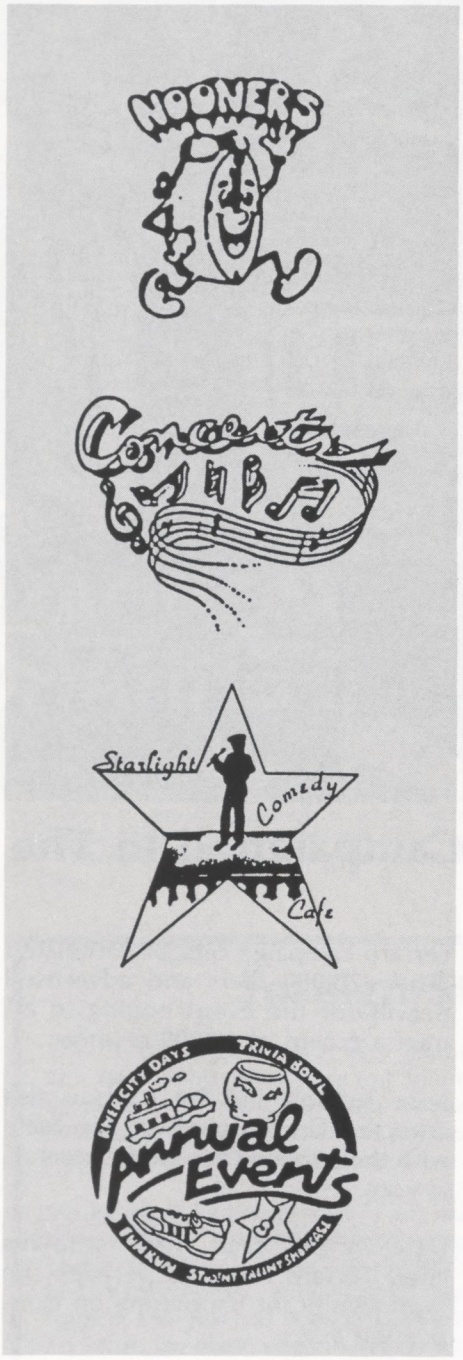
"We selected Sac State because it was in the capital and we wanted to let more people have an opportunity to see her," said Jim Denbow, lead advance person for the Ferraro campaign.

Ferraro campaign officials circulated nearly 70,000 fliers and advertised heavily for the event hoping to attract a crowd of 10,000 or more.

Jesse Jackson and Pat Paulson also attracted large crowds at Sac State with their appeals for the Democratic vote.

Later in the year, many students cited Ferraro's visit as perhaps the most significant happening on campus this year.

The Union Network For Innovative Quality University Entertainment Was Unique



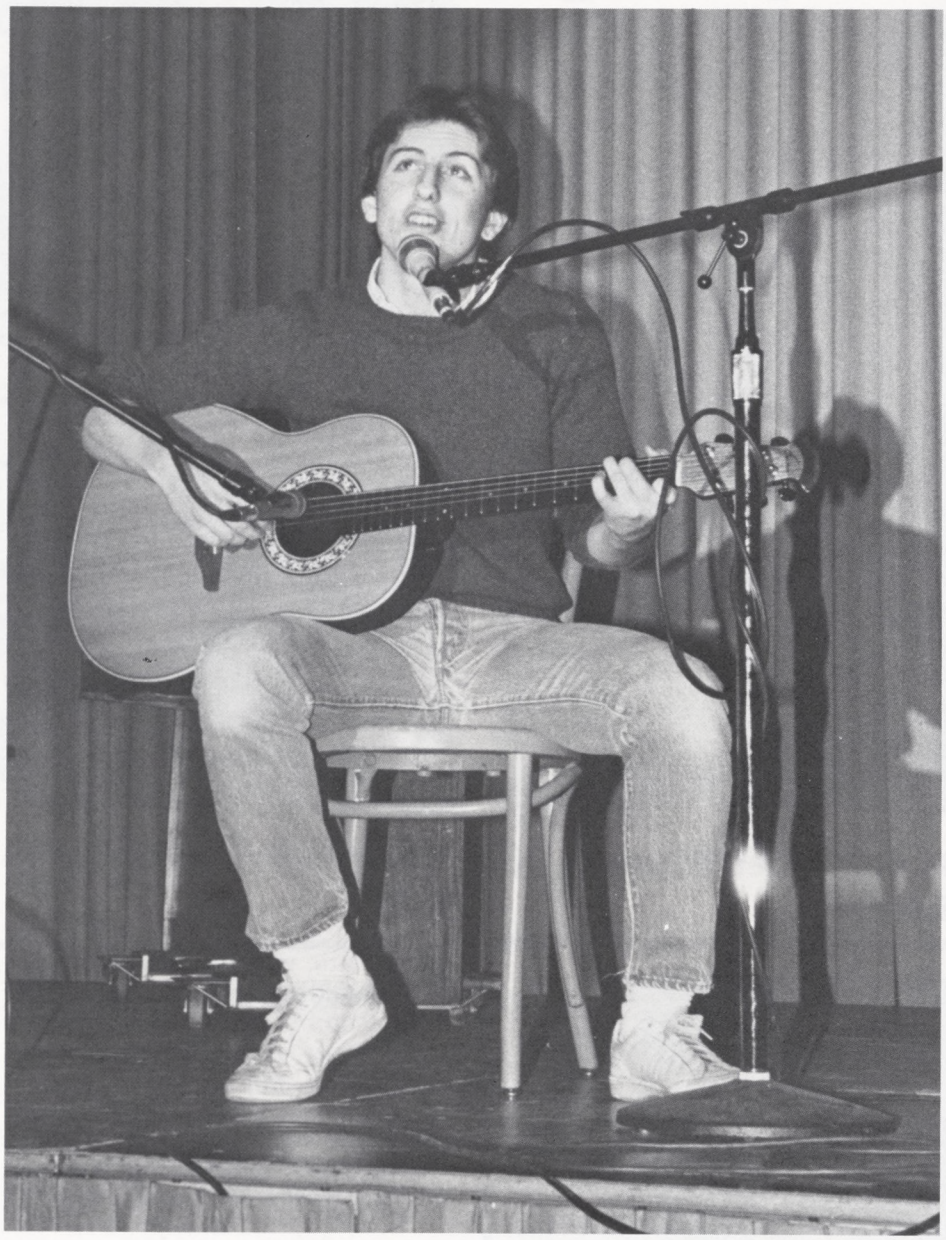


Photo by Ken Kiplinger

Anthony Cavazos took first place in the Fifth Annual Student Talent Showcase.

Unique Productions included the Annual Trivia Bowl and quiz and magic shows among its extensive line up of entertainment.

Unique Offered Afternoon And Evening "Showtime"

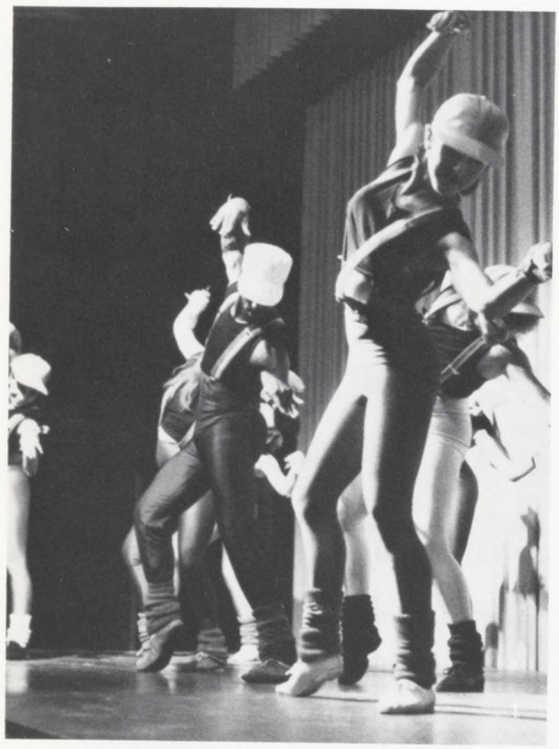


Photo by John Stofle

1. "Steppin' Out On Broadway" commanded spirited applause.
2. Audiences loved Jay Boyle of Eastern Onion.
3. Backstage student crews pulled it all together.

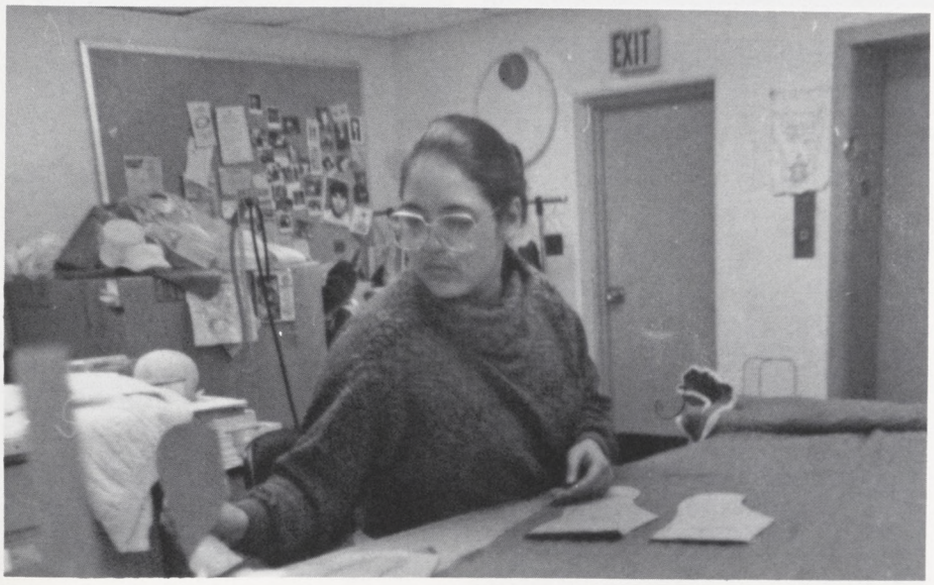
1. Rhythm band, Mysteries performed for the noon crowd.
2. Comedians brought campus fun.
3. Popular groups entertained coffee house crowds.

University Theater Productions

Dramas, comedies and musicals of yesterday and today captured audience approval.

Brought Rave Reviews

Photo by Gotlieb



Costume Shop Dressed Up the Act

More work goes into costuming a show than people think. It isn't just sewing up seams and buttonholes. A lot of research, discussion and time went into the costuming of each show at CSUS and the theater arts department was well equipped to handle just about anything.

A tour of the costume shop showed just how well equipped they were. Everything from men's and women's suits to Renaissance ball gowns were housed in the cupboards and shelves of the cool storage room. Also were authentic peices, some of which dated back as far as the 1850's.

Bonnie Busick, costume designer for the University Theatre and a CSUS associate professor enjoys the challenges of her job. "Problems change with each play production," she said. "There's always something new to look forward to."

by Margaret Sabol and Jane Angelo

Music Community Displayed Varied Tastes And Talent

Music enlivens my day
Like the morning glories, I smoothly sway
To the serene, uplifting notes of Bach
Day's awakening, too early to rock
Forget the traffic, and tea that's too strong
Start with Mozart, and soon you'll hum along.

At high noon, the tune must change
Another exam! I must rearrange
Leisurely plans with an energy burst
But a Snickers bar I shant reach for first
A quick, lively beat will sustain me through
Endless lectures - I've better things to do!

Night starts with a setting sun
Close the books - now for gaiety and fun
The quest for nightlife, just down Rhythm Street
Now Journey provides the pulsating beat
In a world unknown by day I delight
Music lifts me up like a bird in flight.

by Robin Beth Carboni

1. CSUS Symphonic Band performed the classics.
2. Viola teacher, Norman Lamb gave a recital in March.
3. Rock musicians played popular electronic chords of the eighties.

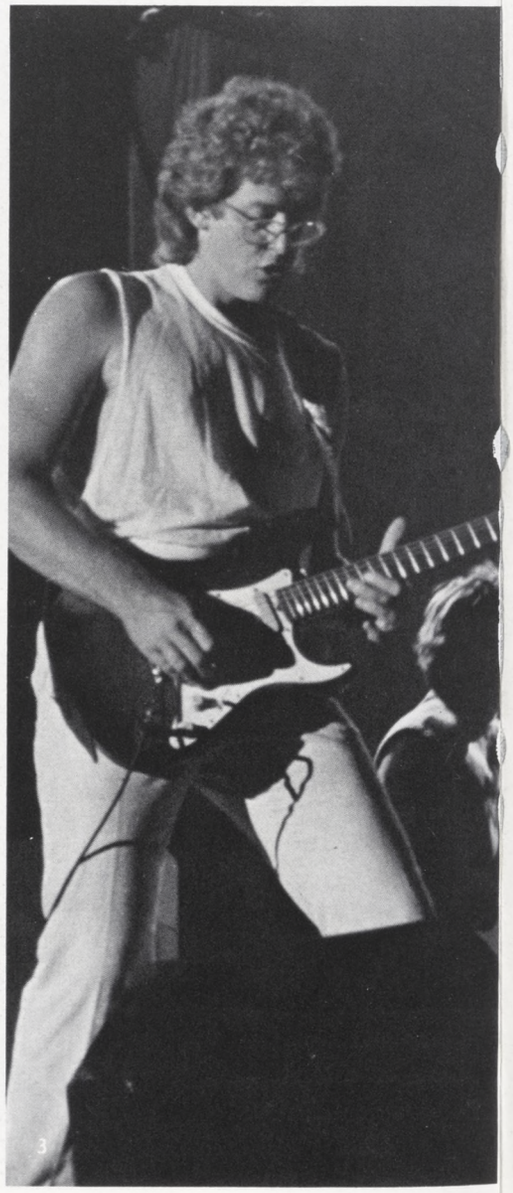


Photo by M. Blanchard

CSUS Held Its First Ballet Workshop

The first bi-annual "Special Classical Ballet workshopp", sponsored by the Physical Education Department in cooperation with the Creative Arts Program was held on March 23, 1985.

The workshop featured Roberta Meyer as guest artist-teacher. She was a performing artist with the San Francisco Ballet and the New York City Ballet under the direction of the late George Ballanchine.

Ms. Meyer presented a special class designed for the intermediate and advanced students, emphasizing the concepts of George Ballanchine. She gave each student individual attention. Men's technique and partnering was also available.

Residence Halls Were Just Like Home—Almost!

Students who have lived in the Residence Halls for the 1984-85 school year have had a phenomenal array of activities from which to choose. Special recreational events included football, softball, tennis and volleyball tournaments, camping, hiking and backpacking trips, interhall Olympics, an Aquatic Center day, and Jazzercise and martial arts demonstrations. For cultural and educational pursuits, students attended movies, guest lectures, computer group meetings, career day, and special concerts. Social functions were a dormatory highlight. Among these were dinners, dances and parties with international and holiday themes, an ice cream social, a fashion show, Casino Night, and Fall and Spring Fever Weekends.

In addition to these activities, year long free services were well attended. These activities included aerobics classes, the craft center, the weight room, and the darkroom. Also, residents were able to get discounted tickets to movie theaters, the Sacramento Symphony, and campus shows and events.

CSUS Residence Hall students initiated and participated in varied community outreach programs. During the Food Drive for Mama Marks, students donated their food coupons which converted to bulk rate food for the area needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. At Hallowe-en, local children and children from orphanages were invited to mix and have fun at a haunted house evening. Extensive tours of the residence hall complex were offered during Spring Fever.

Classes were held in rape awareness, self defense, first aid and CPR, drug and alcohol abuse awareness. Tax information and student loan booths were set up to answer questions and offer advice.

A full advertising campaign for water and energy conservation was held.

The Resident Advisor program plays a significant part in the smooth functioning of life in the residence halls. Extensive staff training prepared the student advisors for their most important role.

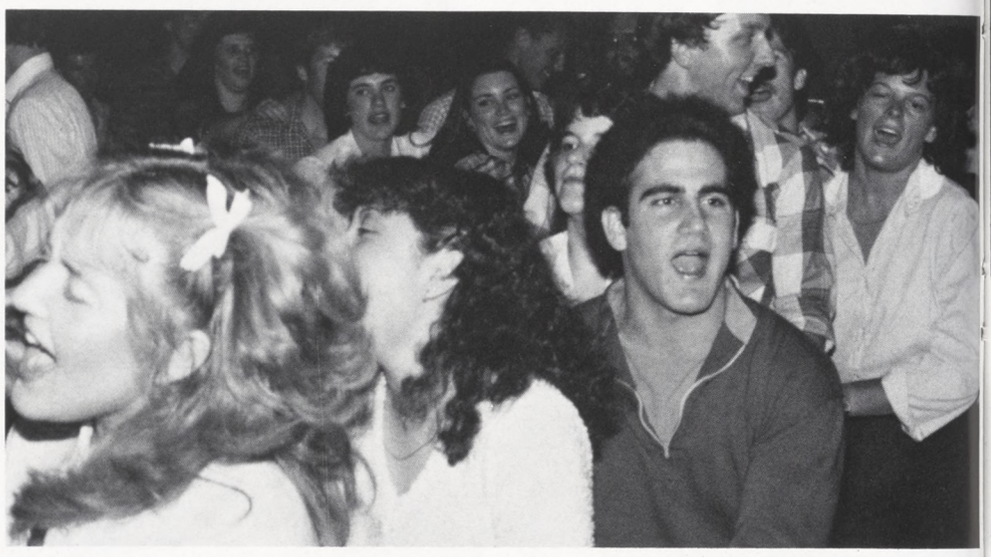
Simulation games and exercises were used to illustrate interpersonal communication. Almost every situation that could arise on a given day on a given floor and how to handle it was covered.

For the first time this year, "Ultimate R.A.", a new videotape was used for training. The Red Cross provided emergency classes and some training in crime prevention and security procedures were required.

Students were taught to handle situations from a counseling standpoint or to be a referral service. The goal was to help others mature and grow from this learning process of living with others in a close environment. The advantages of using peer pressure techniques to help resolve conflicts, vandalism and other problems was highly stressed.

R.A. were even given basic instruction in maintenance and encouraged to provide minor maintenance when necessary.

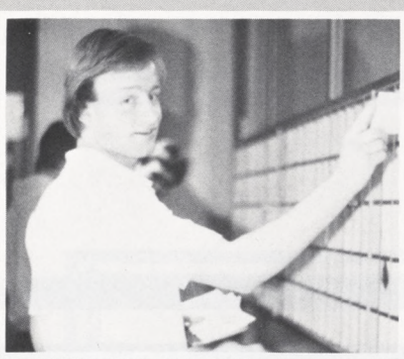
With staff social gatherings and comfortable meetings, the Resident Advisors were a group of high morale and importance in the SCUS Residence Halls.



A junior at CSUS and a full time business student, Lisa Spaulding spent much of her time studying. She found the third floor of the student union a quiet place and enjoyed its easy access to friends when she needed a break.

Like most students though, Lisa didn't spend all of her time in the books. Living on campus, Lisa commented, "There's always someone around to talk to or some activity to participate in." She actively participated in intramural sports and especially liked volleyball. Lisa was also a member of the Greek Society and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Lisa felt that living in the residence halls was an invaluable inexperience for her. "You learn how to live with other people ... and you're surrounded by others going through the same experiences as you are." She also liked the companionship. "You meet a lot of people. I met my best friend here."



Michael McKenna became a Resident Advisor this year, his second at CSUS and in the residence halls. Choosing to live on campus because of its convienence, he claimed no cooking skills and found himself enjoying the friendship and feeling of community that existed in the residence halls. As an advisor, Mike enjoyed seeing others discover the same friendship and comaraderie he found.

Much of Mike's time was spent making himself available to other residents either through activities or just being there to talk to.

Enjoying athletics, Mike often organized teams for intramurals. His favorite sports were 3 man basketball and ultimate frisbee.

Mike's plans included being a resident advisor again next year, as he continues work towards his degree in criminal justice.

SPORT

CSUS Football

The CSUS Football program perhaps underwent the biggest change of all the athletic programs during the past year. Coach Bob Mattos and the Hornets progressed from being a non-scholarship team with little practice before the first season game to a scholarship school in a scholarship league with spring practices to see what upcoming talent the team might have.

Outstanding players contributing to this year's season were: Mark Schutz for Most Valuable Player, Greg Knapp, Outstanding Offensive Back; Frank Spino, Jeff Hoffman, Mike Black, and Greg Robinson, Outstanding Offensive Linemen; Tim Korte for Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Randy Plumbtree and Mark Albert for Outstanding Defensive Back; Tim Jones and Darren Arbet, Most Improved; Chris Demps and Kevin Gatewood for Most Inspirational; and the Special Team Award went to Butch Edge.

Photo by Ken Kiplinger

FOOTBALL RESULTS
Won 6 Lost 5

CSUS	6	Cal Poly SLO	27
CSUS	13	Northridge	24
CSUS	34	St. Mary's	9
CSUS	14	Santa Clara	21
CSUS	21	Portland Sate	38
CSUS	52	Humboldt State	7
CSUS	29	Chico State	15
CSUS	31	Sonoma State	12
CSUS	41	San Francisco ST	14
CSUS	15	Hayward State	13
CSUS	21	UC Davis	38

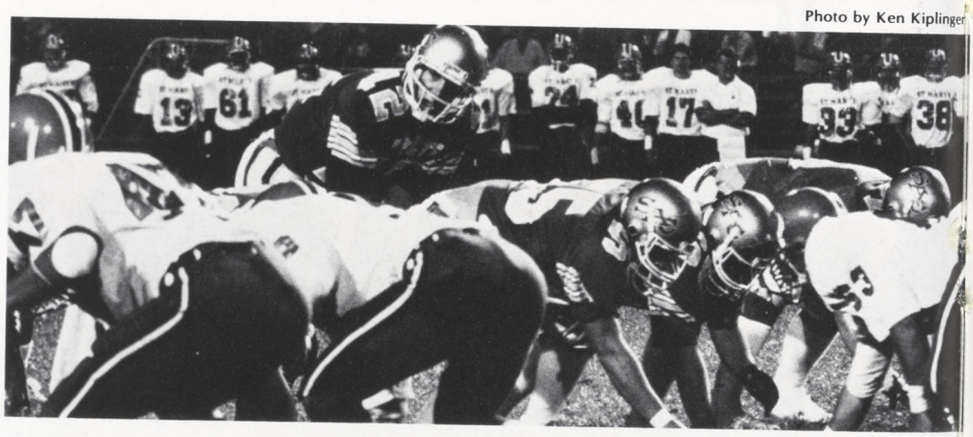


Photo by Ken Kiplinger

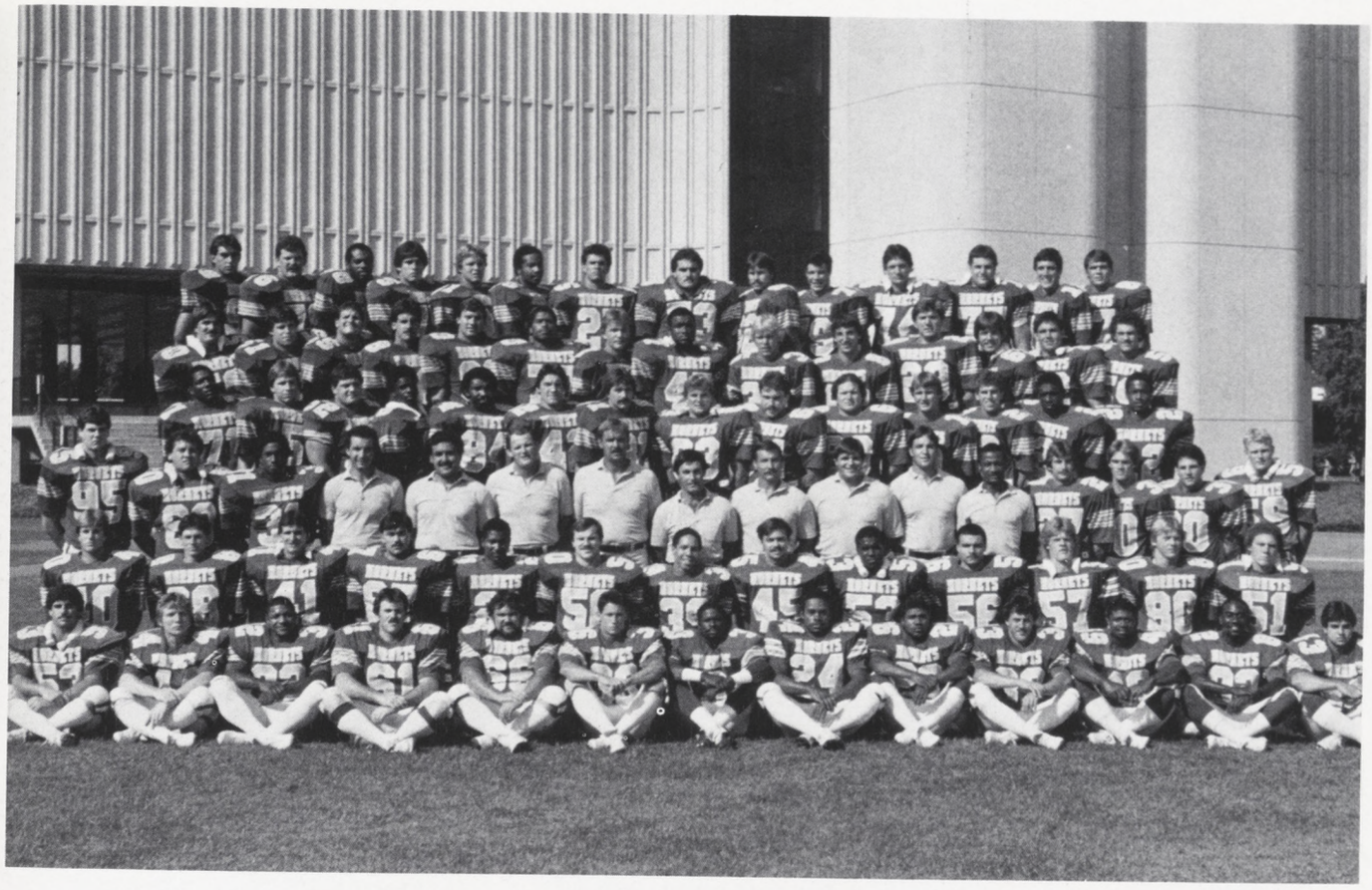


Photo by John Judy

Football Team: Mark Albert, Mario Bobino, Mike Grim, Angelo Oliva, Angelo James, Greg Knapp, Tony Alkas, Mark Murphy, Randy Plumtree, John Eugene, George Smith, Sean Blair, Larry Hebel, Butch Edge, Mike Peters, Kenny Woolfolk, William Farley, Geno Nunes, Shaun Verner, Rick Martinez, James Graham, Charles Ewing, Rick Neal, Mark Schutz, Monti Meza, Rex Richardson, Kevin Calhous, Bernard Moore, Lance Buscaglia, Tim Korte, Frank Spino, Chris Demps, Jeff Hoffman, Mark Langensiepen, Brian Powell, Nick Galvez, Keith Schuler, Kevin Helmey, Mark Nelson, Sean Waddle, Greg Birdsall, Ken Gilbert, Mike Bernet, Kurt Kniffen, Ken Gardner, Chris Murray, Dave Panzar, Louie Sorrentino, Paul Macola, Craig Jamison, Greg Robinson, Mike Black, Dan Fuller, Mark Tipton, Kevin Gotewood, Darey DeSilva, Darren Arbet, Steve Jeffrey, Tim Jones, Mike Marengo, Dave Ard, Cedil Williams, Talmadge Rose, John Gesek, Dave Ossont, Mike D'Angelo, Coach Bob Mattos.

Men's Basketball

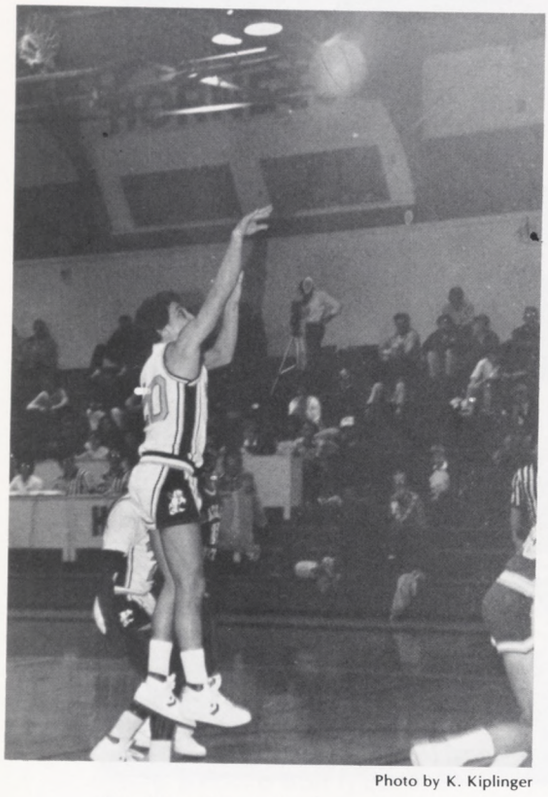


Photo by K. Kiplinger

Fred Lewis took over the men's basketball team just weeks before the start of the season from long-time skipper Jack Heron who retired because of health problems.

Men's Basketball Team: Coach Fred Lewis, Randy Welte, Simon Ziegler, Chris Dahlberg, Glen Spaulding, Vernon Durham, Brian Gilyard, Kevin McMiller, Asst. Coach Fred Furukawa; Front row- John Hightower, Marvin Epps, Mike Gerard, Tim Grund, Matt Harris, Albert Armstead.

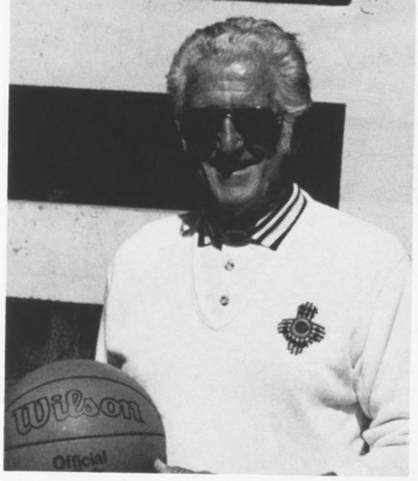


Photo by A. Gottlieb

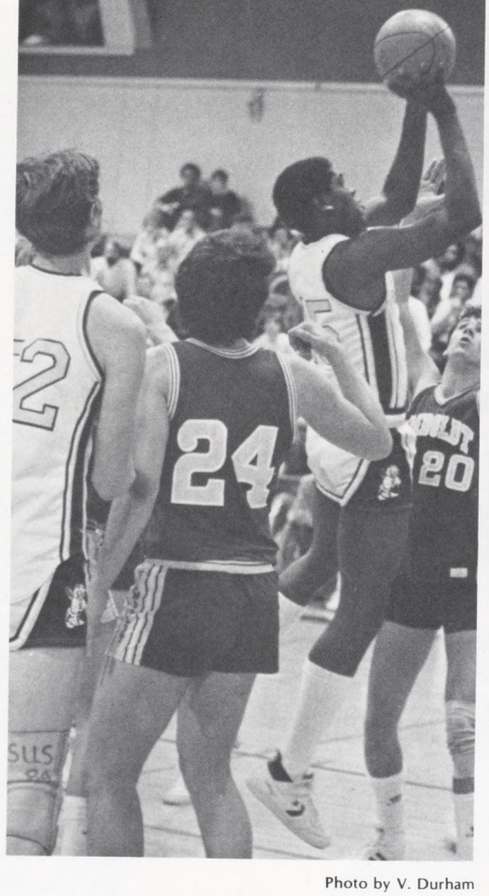


Photo by V. Durham

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball Team: Assist. Coach Donna Dedoshka, Carrie Lado, Lynn Stobener, Sharon Myers, Heidi Carroll, Jeanne Walker, Jeanine Hiller, Debbie Harrigan, Coach Linda Hughes; front row- Yvette Lankford, Tina Gray, Stacy Rogers, Suzanne Willie Baker, Kelly Talbott; (center) Manager, Cindy Faddalone.

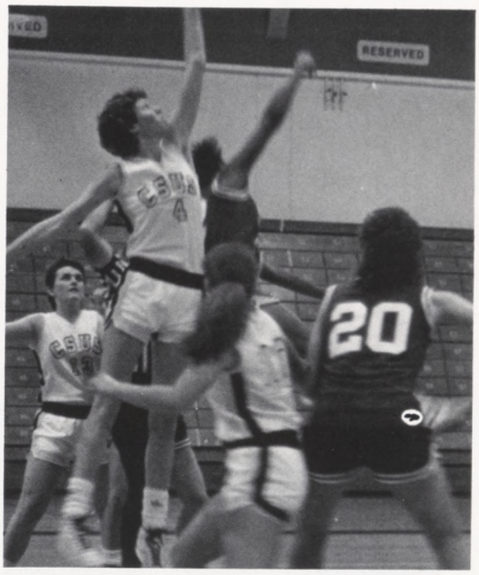


Photo by Gottlieb

Photo by A. Tajeron

The women's basketball team ended with a 17-6 overall record, but only lost once to NCAC opponents in 14 outings.

"The team had a well-balanced attack," Coach Linda Hughes said. "Everyone contributed."

Heidi Carroll had a good season leading the team in scoring as well as rebounding. Carroll was elected to the Kodiak All-American and Fast Break All-American teams. She has also been selected to travel with Athletes in Action.

The team was one of four considered for the NCAA playoffs, although they were not selected.

Women's Basketball Results
Won 16 Lost 7

CSUS	53	CSU, LA	54
CSUS	38	Cal Poly Pomona	62
CSUS	70	CSU, LA	76
CSUS	82	So. Utah	50
CSUS	67	Riverside	72
CSUS	67	W. Washington	64
CSUS	53	Dominguez Hills	58
CSUS	54	Northridge	60
CSUS	71	San Francisco	70
CSUS	66	Hayward	43
CSUS	68	Sonoma State	54
CSUS	68	UC Davis	54
CSUS	67	Stanislaus State	52
CSUS	64	Chico State	36
CSUS	66	Humboldt State	49
CSUS	76	Reno	70
CSUS	55	San Francisco	59
CSUS	66	Stanislaus State	60
CSUS	74	Sonoma State	51
CSUS	61	UC Davis	55
CSUS	66	Chico State	60
CSUS	48	Humboldt State	40
CSUS	72	Hayward	53

Gymnastics

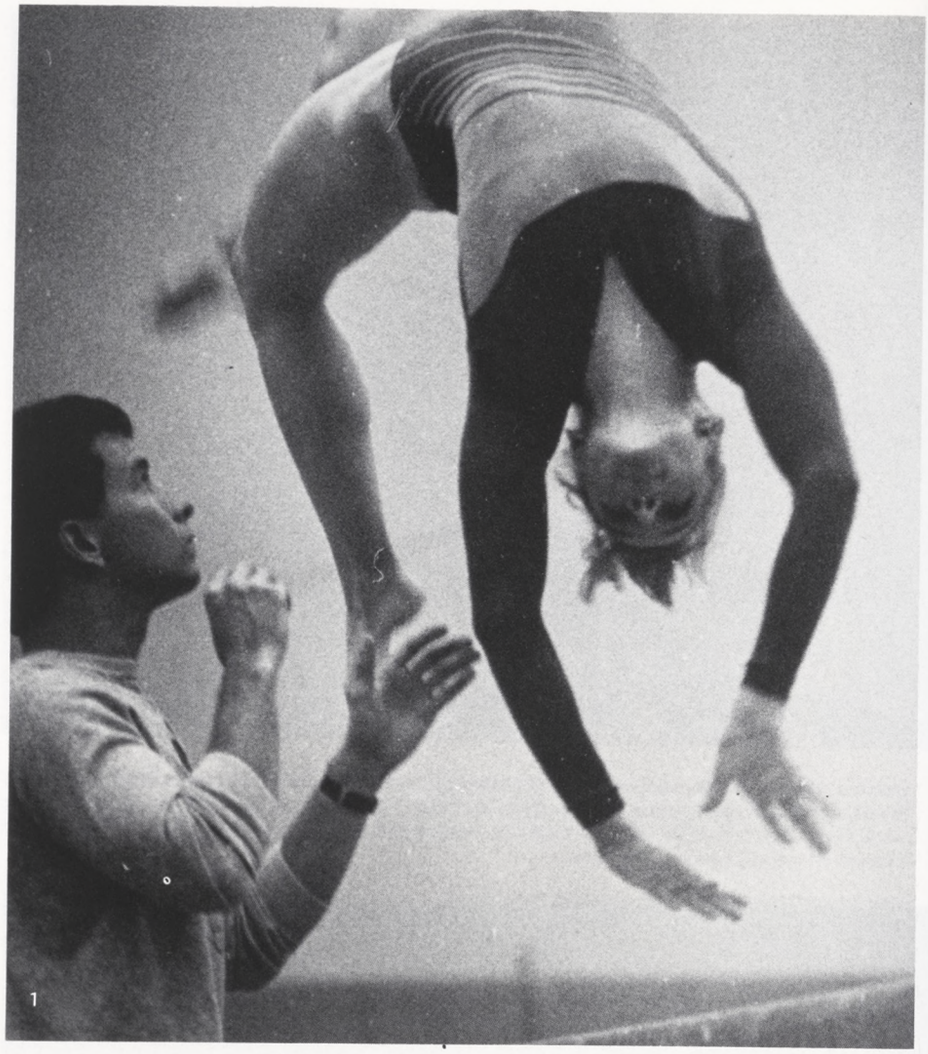


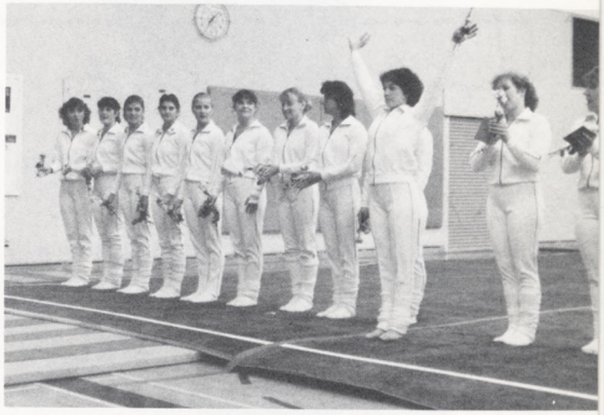
Photo by J. Judy

1. James Diaz coached Karen Atwater on the balance beam.
2. Fawn Boomgarden concentrated during her performance.

Photo by J. Judy

Gymnastic Team: Back row- Coach Kim Hughes, Student Assistant Tom Dwyer, Assistant Coach James Diaz; third row-Cheryl Fisher, Terry Meyer (student assistant), Sari Murchisan, Megan Burge, Carrie Walden; second row-Amy Boltz, Fawn Boomgarden, Michelle Gosland, Karen Atwater, Molly Henriques; first row-Maria Miranda, Cindy Hart, Renee Boosenbark, Becky Burge.

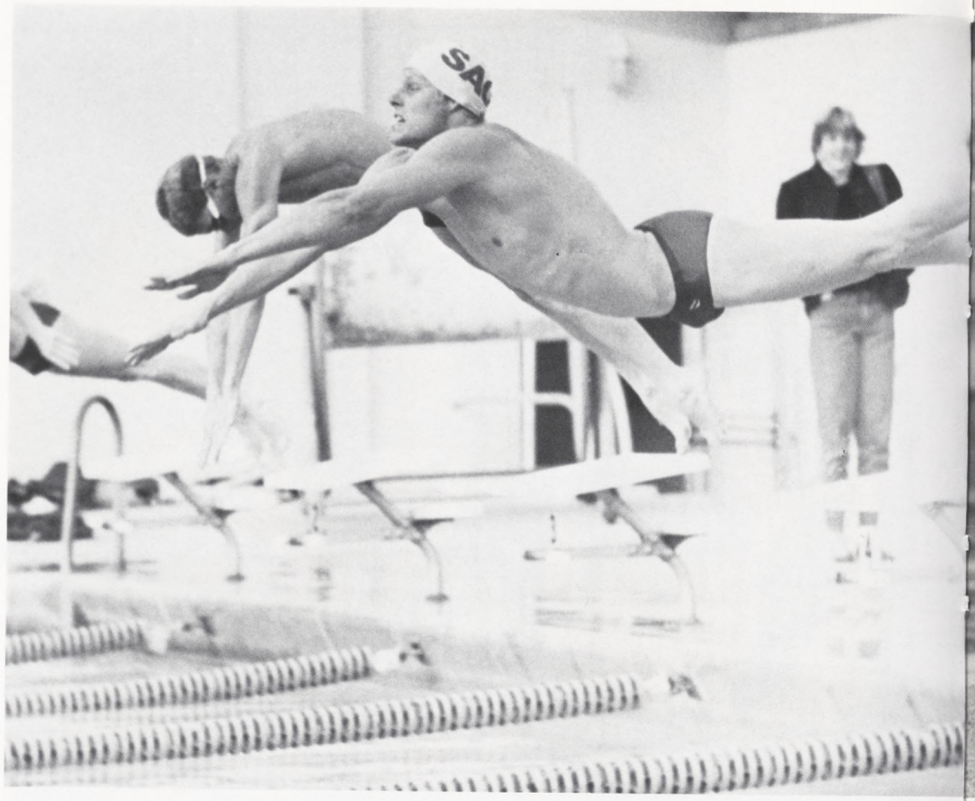
The Hornet Gymnastic Team finished fourth this year in the Western Regional Championships. Although the team missed a spot in the Division II National Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts, one of its members, Karen Atwater qualified for the nationals as an individual competitor. Karen finished 15th among all Division II gymnasts, and she broke the CSUS individual all-around record twice. There were also strong and consistent performances by Fawn Boomgarden, Renea Boosembark and Cindy Hart.

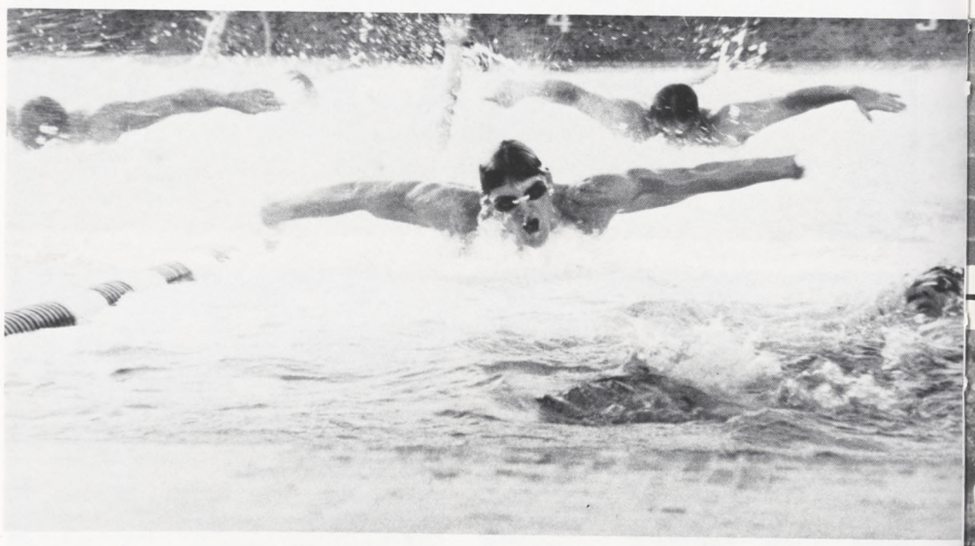


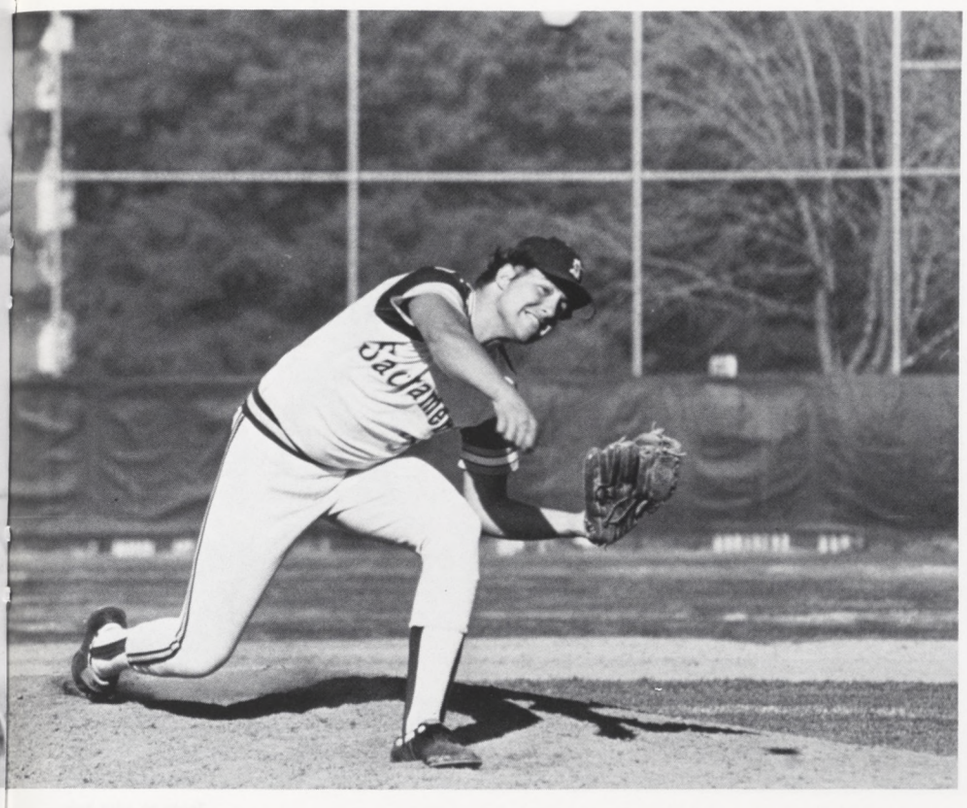
Swimming

Doug Hagan's swim team finished 13th in the nation among Division II colleges and knocked off Division I team, Fresno State.

Three records were set by CSUS. Swimmers this past season. Ted Weatherly broke the 100-meter backstroke record by more than three seconds with a mark of 53.57, and Chris Lancer set the 200-meter backstroke record with a 1:56.55 mark. On the women's team, Kerry Freeman eclipsed the 400 individual Medley mark.







Baseball

The CSUS baseball team had an outstanding season in 1985. They compiled a 39-23 record for the regular season and received a wildcard berth to the NCAA Division II Western Region Playoffs.

John Smith, in his seventh year as coach of the Hornets, saw his team break the school record for most wins in a season.

Softball

The Hornets end their season with a 21-30 record.

"I was disappointed with our season and the girls were too," said Coach E. J. McConkie. It's hard to handle when you finish below .500."

McConkie hoped to turn next season around with new scholarship recruits.

OVERALL RECORD: 21-30

Softball team members: Back row-Dede Nickeson, Darci Brownell, Coach E.J. McConkie, Terri Beyer, Astrid Alton, Lynne Bressan; middle row-Mayo Ruiz, Lori Lopez, Michelle Callejas, Lisa O'Leary, LeAnne Ainsworth, Martha Devine; front row-Colleen Waggoner, Stephanie Levine, Wendy Witmer, Asst. Coach Jim Beitia, Charyl Rivera.

Volleyball

CSUS Women's Volleyball team had an outstanding season, finishing third in the Nationals. Coach Debby Colberg was selected as NCAC Coach of the Year and Terry Nicholas and Barb Schumacher were chosen for first and second team All-American. Other awards included Rhonda Dawson, Terry Nicholas, Janice Louie, and Janice Ster for All Tourney AFA Premier; Janice Louie, Barb Schumacher, Janice Ster, and Terri Nicholas for All-Conference; Barb Schumacher and Janice Louie for All Tournament-Western Regionals; and Terry Nicholas for Player of the Year.

The team's overall record was 32-4, taking First Place in Regionals, and Third Place in Nationals.

With their victory over CSU Fresno in March, Men's Volleyball, a CSUS Club Team, qualified to compete in the Northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League playoffs. With their 9-4 record, the team ranked third for their season.

Photo by John Judy

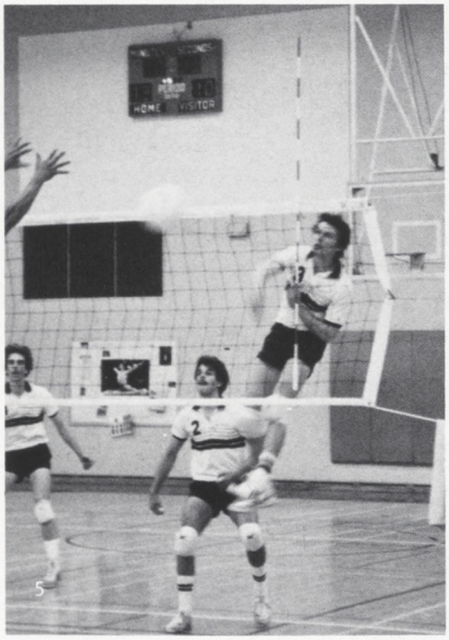


Photo by Steve Roberts

Women's Volleyball Team: Back row-Coach Debby Colberg, Audra Espinosa, Barbara Schumacher, Terri Nicholas, Katie Swan, Janice Ster, Asst. Coach Rosa Vais, Asst. Coach Jan Furman; front row-Kathy Larsen, Leann Amstutz, Janice Louie, Jayne Hansen, Patty Varozza, Carol Hannoford, Rhonda Dawson.

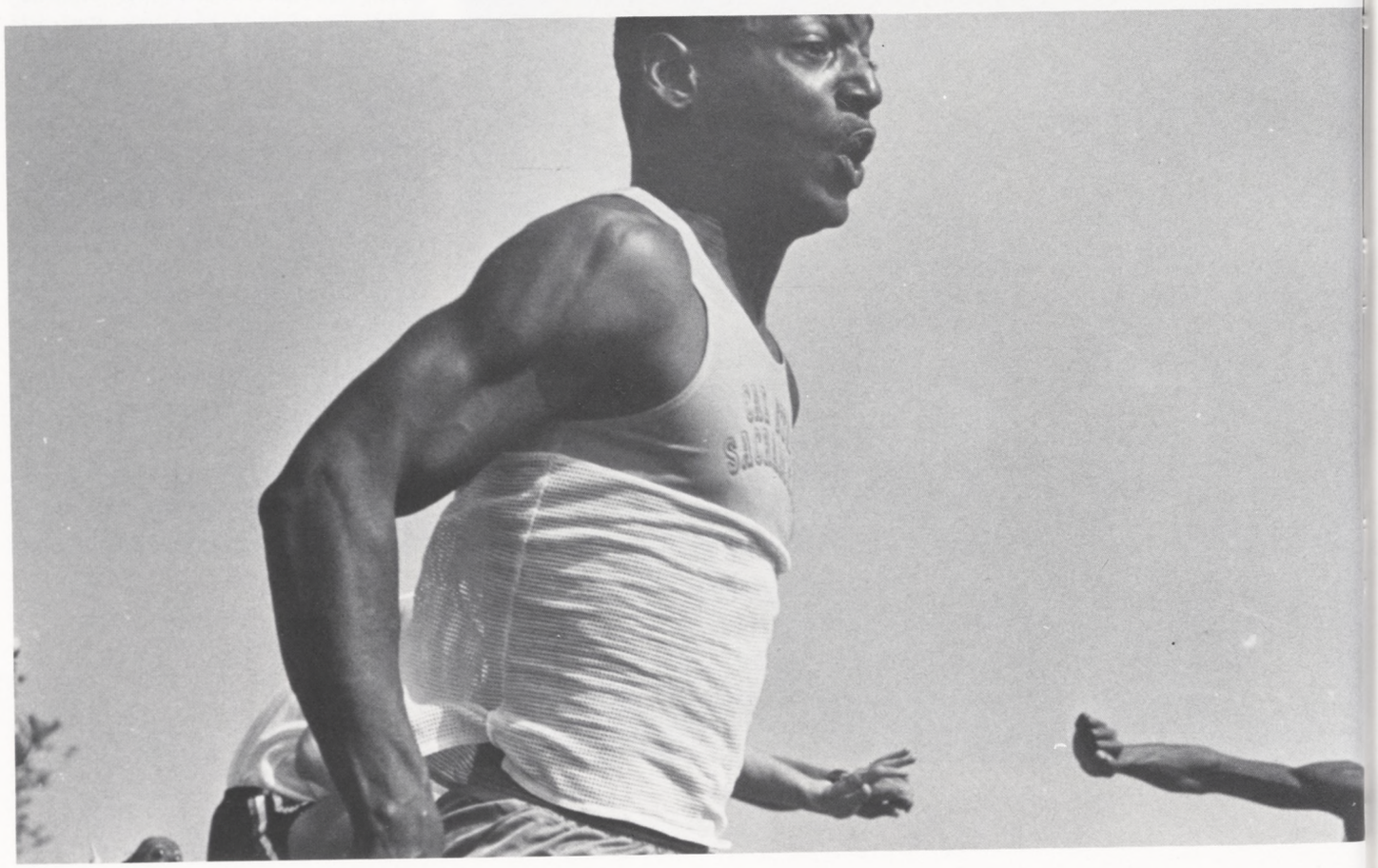
2. Mickey Matthews spiked the ball in the Sac State- Chico game.
3. Janice Louie, Terry Nicholas & Barbara Schumacher set up for a play.
4. Team members took advice from Coach Debbie Colberg.

Track And Field And Cross Country

A Young Hornet Track team this year improved with every meet. Although they were less experienced, Coach Joe Neff had his team face two NCAA Division I teams. "When you compete against the best, you get better, Neff said, "Fresno State and Northern Arizona are strong Division I teams." The Hornets set three school records at Fresno. Natalie Day broke the 100-meter hurdle, qualifying her for Divison I Nationals. Curt Roth held a pole vault record with a jump that put him in the Divison II Nationals. Matt Gary took first in the 5,000 meter run and Ruth Vega in the 3,000 meter. The 100 meter men's relay also set a school record.

This year the men's and women's cross country teams finished in their conference third and fourth respectively. It was a rebuilding year for us," Coach Jeff Neff said. Matt Gary represented CSUS in the national championships. Ruth Vega ran very well and was being watched for the future.

Michael Lee gave it his all in the high hurdles.



Soccer

Soccer Results
Won 2 Lost 14

CSUS	0	UC Berkeley	3
CSUS	0	Cal Poly SLO	1
CSUS	1	San Jose State	5
CSUS	0	San Francisco	4
CSUS	1	Sonoma State	0
CSUS	1	Chico State	5
CSUS	0	Humboldt State	4
CSUS	1	Humboldt State	0
CSUS	1	Hayward State	4
CSUS	0	UC Davis	1
CSUS	0	San Francisco	1
CSUS	1	Sonoma State	2
CSUS	2	Chico State	5
CSUS	1	St. Mary's	2
CSUS	1	Hayward	4
CSUS	1	UC Davis	2

Soccer Coach Gerard Hijlkema felt that the inexperience of most of the players lead to this year's less than spectacular soccer season. He and the new coach for next year, Dean Wurzberger of American River College, thought that the next year looked more promising. Even though the team only had two wins this season, several players showed much promise and received awards. Steve Recheto was chosen for the All Star Team No. 1, and Mike Gaither and Mark Harri for the All Star Team No. 2. Mike Remon received honorable mention.

The **Lacrosse Club** ended their season against UC Davis losing in sudden death overtime 8-7. Their league record was 6-5.

Golf

The men's golf team had a very successful 1985 season. It finished second behind UN Reno but ahead of other West Coast powerhouses such as Berkeley, Idaho State, Washington State and Wyoming. Winning first place in the Western Region Qualifying tournament, the golf team went to Huntsville, Texas for the NCAA Divison II National Championship.

Frank Schiro, who carded a 78 in the qualifying tourney, and Bill Malon, who shot a 79, led the Hornet attack throughout the season.

In the "prestigious" Wolfpack Invitational at the University of Nevada, Reno, Schiro posted a 3-round total of 218, good for first place. Teammate Craig Cogburn finished fith with a 228.

1984-1985 SPIRIT LEADERS

1. Gina Rhine, Songleader 2. Karen Delisle, Head Songleader 3. Karen Zunino, Songleader 4. Lisa Wagner, Songleader 5. Caroline Saito, Songleader 6. Elaine Manansala, Songleader 7. Tomi Aroz, Head Cheerleader 8. Shari Wright, Cheerleader 9. Gina Moreno, Cheerleader 10. Rosanne Broussard, Cheerleader 11. Jennifer Ford, Cheerleader.

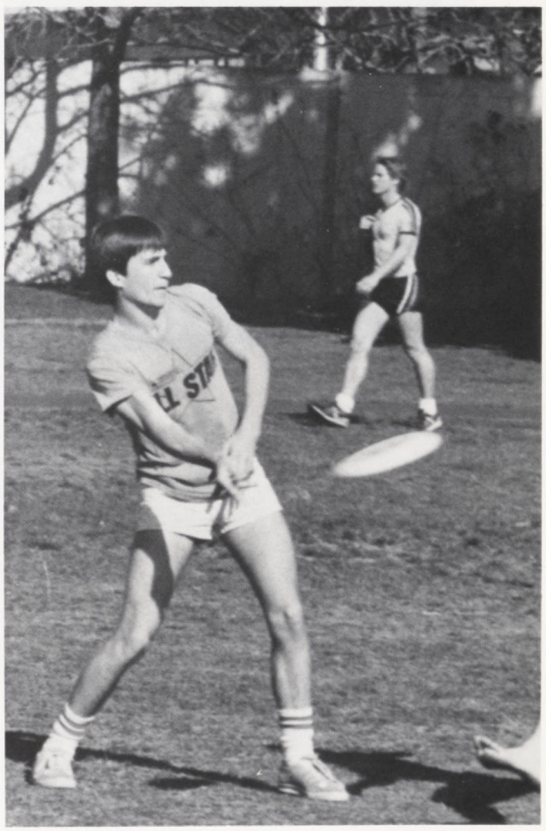
Photo by Blanchard

New Mascot, Herc Brought Cheer

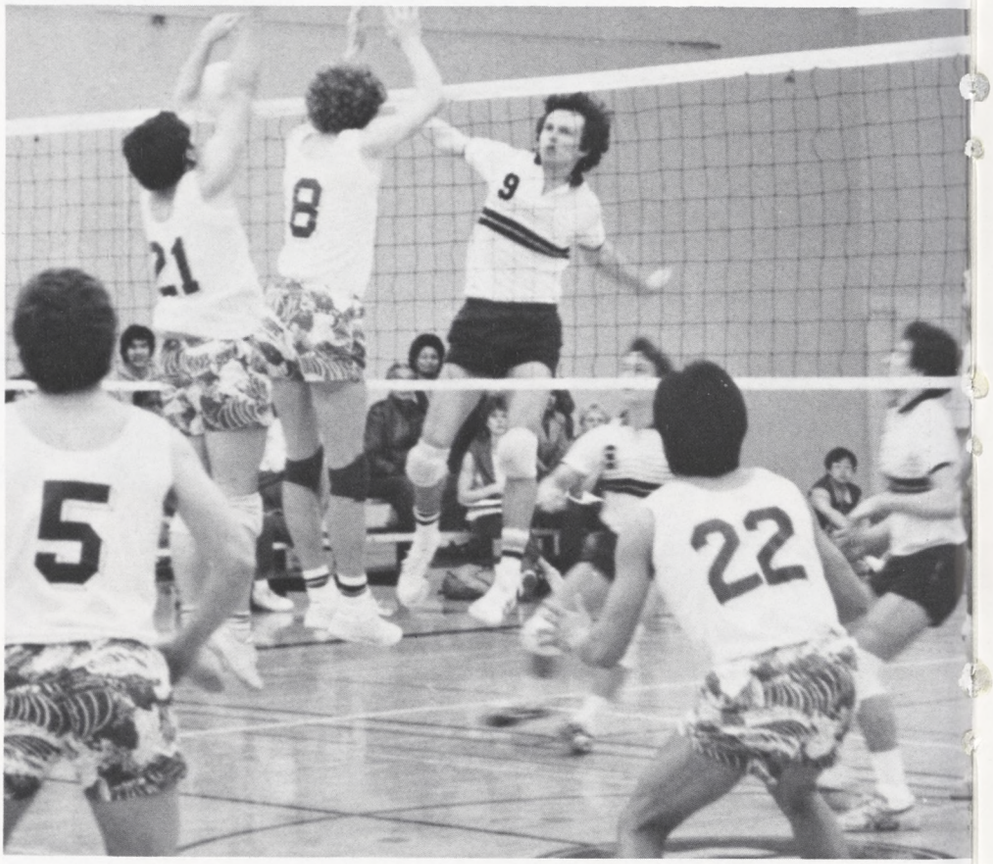
Judy Quatrin, advisor for the CSUS Spirit Squad Leader Team, as well as the team members were very excited about the new mascot, Herc. Herc drew crowds wherever he went and helped the Spiritleaders, complete with new uniforms to go along with Herc's image, to cheer on the CSUS teams and spark spirit in the spectators.

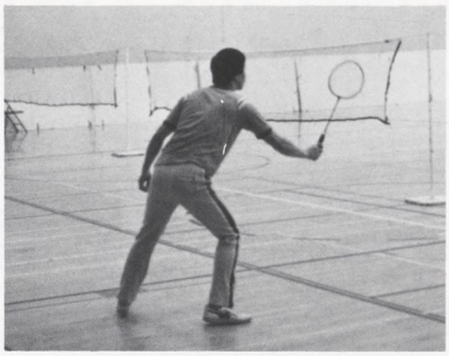
CSUS Intramural Sports Attracted Many Students

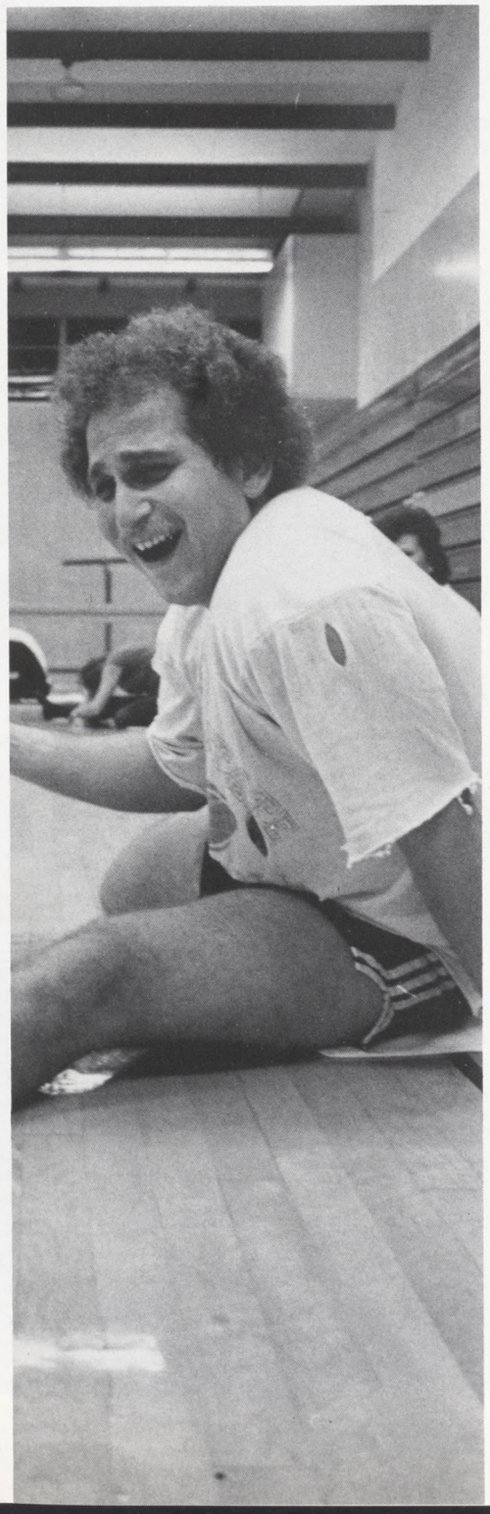
The Program Is For Everyone



There Are A Lot Of Sports For A Variety Of People







Intramural sports for the 1984 and 1985 season offered 4 team events in the fall. Flag Football, Volleyball, 3 on 3 Basketball, and Turkey Trot saw hundreds of active participants. Seasons overlapped but there was ample time for dual events.

The Spring offering included Volleyball and 3 on three, with Basketball, Team frisbee, softball, and soccer added to an expanded schedule. Throughout the year, Racquetball, Tennis and Badminton were offered for individuals.

While athletes played hard and champions were crowned in each sport, the ultimate goals of relaxation and unwinding from the stress of academics were realized.

Here Were Some Of The Teams In Our Intramurals

Woman Referee Calls Them As She Sees Them

by Tom McCandless
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The least recognized participants in any sport are usually the men in black and white stripes. However, one official at CSUS is getting a fair share of attention. Her name is Michele McKenna.

Although it is not uncommon to see women officiating in softball or volleyball, it is worth a second look when a woman is refereeing a male-dominated sport like flag football. It is in that sport that McKenna "calls them as she sees them."

McKenna, a CSUS senior majoring in physical education, is in her second year of officiating intramural flag football and looks at it as a secondary paying job that caught her interest early in her junior year. "I took a sports officiating class and one of the requirements was that you had to ref two intramural football games. I did it and liked it and just kept going at it," McKenna said.

The sudden interest in officiating flag football got McKenna the job as referee for five to seven hours each week. On top of that job she holds down a 22-hour per week position as a sales associate for Weinstocks and has a full load of college work, currently attempting to tackle 20 units.

McKenna realizes she is a conversation piece out on the field and prior to a game wonders if the players are going to take her seriously. "They will say 'Oh, it's the girl ref,' and until you throw that first flag and make a call that is obviously right, they usually don't take you seriously," McKenna explained.

She believes she might have her work cut out for her since "sometimes I think I have to work extra hard just because I am a girl -to prove that I'm not a joke out there."

McKenna's fellow officials are supportive of her and trust her calls.

Aquatic Center Found Its Place In Northern California

Greater student use and an extended relationship with the Sacramento community were two of Craig Perez's accomplishments, as Director of the CSUS Aquatic Center. His simple solution of stuffing the Aquatic Center program into the general CSUS Class Schedule at the beginning of the year gave a shot in the arm to usage percentages.

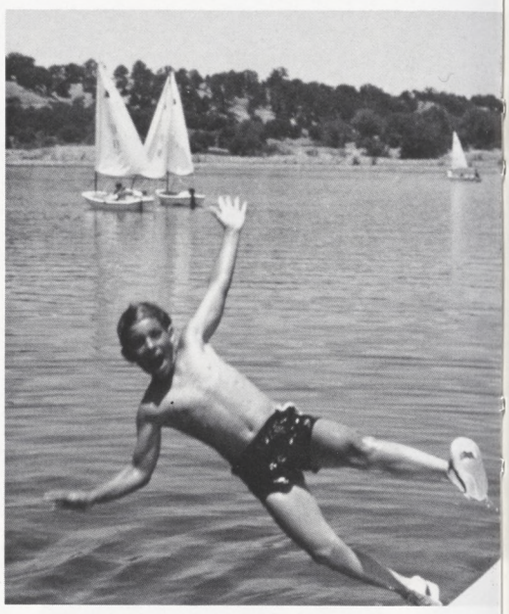
Craig noted the the valuable site at Lake Natoma made the Aquatic Center one of the best in the state. Features of the lake site included a sandy beach, grassy picnic areas, barbeques, volleyball courts, 2 docks, a launching ramp, classrooms and convenient parking. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community institutions enjoyed water sports and safety instruction in Physical Education classes, leisure classes and summer camps.

Extended Learning Center classes helped to make the Center more accessable to the community at large. In addition, cooperative programs with Orangevale, Fair Oaks, and Folsom Recreation Departments were developed, as were classes for the American Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. A new venture with Easter Seal Foundation and the County and City Programs for the Disabled offered a handicapped program which included sailing, canoeing, kayaking, water skiing and rowing.

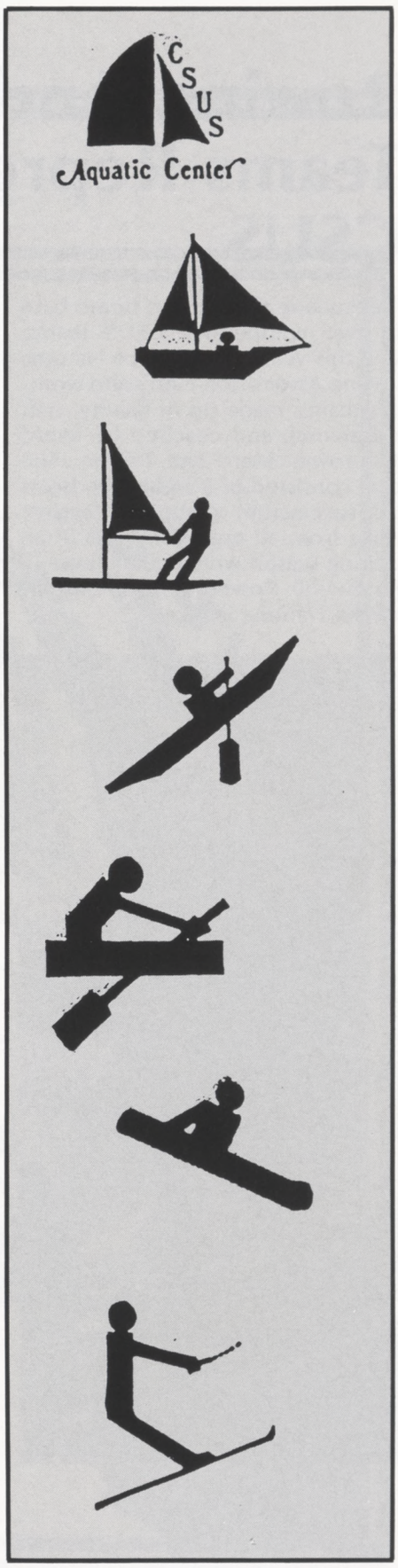
Perez also strengthened the Aquatic Center's visiblity by sponsoring special events including rowing championships and sailing regattas and volleyball tournaments. A first time souvenir magazine program was published this year for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships held in May. The Center additionally was designated as training center for the Canadian National Kayaking and Canoeing Team, the 1985 Head of the American Race.

Boardsailing, rowing and water skiing were just three of the activities offered by the CSUS Aquatic Center, a cooperative operation of the Associated Students of California State University, the University Union, and the State Department of Boating and Waterways and Parks and Recreation.

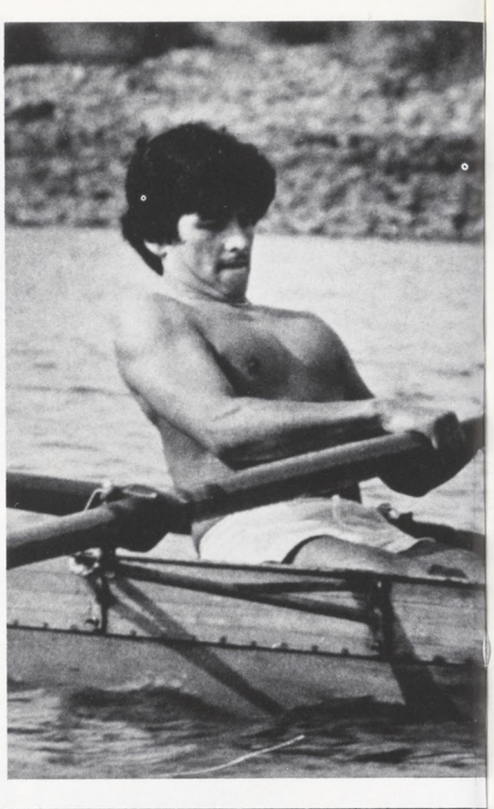
Aquatic Center Classes Augmented Basic Curriculum



The Aquatic Center offered classes and clinics in sailing, Hobie Cat (catamaran), windsurfing, rowing, canoeing, kayaking, whitewater rafting, water skiing, and fly tying and fishing.


CSUS
Aquatic Center

Rowing And Sailing Teams Represented CSUS



The Aquatic Center was home base for two competitive CSUS teams. New this year was the Lake Natoma Rowing Association men's and women's teams, made up of faculty, staff and alumni, and coached by world class rower Merri Lisa Trigilio. The team consisted of 3 eight-man boats and successfully competed against teams from all over California in an exciting season which culminated in the Pac-10 Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma in May.

The Sailing Team, composed of instructors from the Aquatic Center participated in local and regional sailing regattas. Through Craig Perez's efforts, the Sailing Team acquired four boats formerly owned by the American team in the Fireball World Sailing Championships. When the U.S. team decided to buy new European sailboats, Perez persuaded them to donate their former boats to the Aquatic Center, a $20,000 donation!

GROUP LIFE

Panhellenic Council

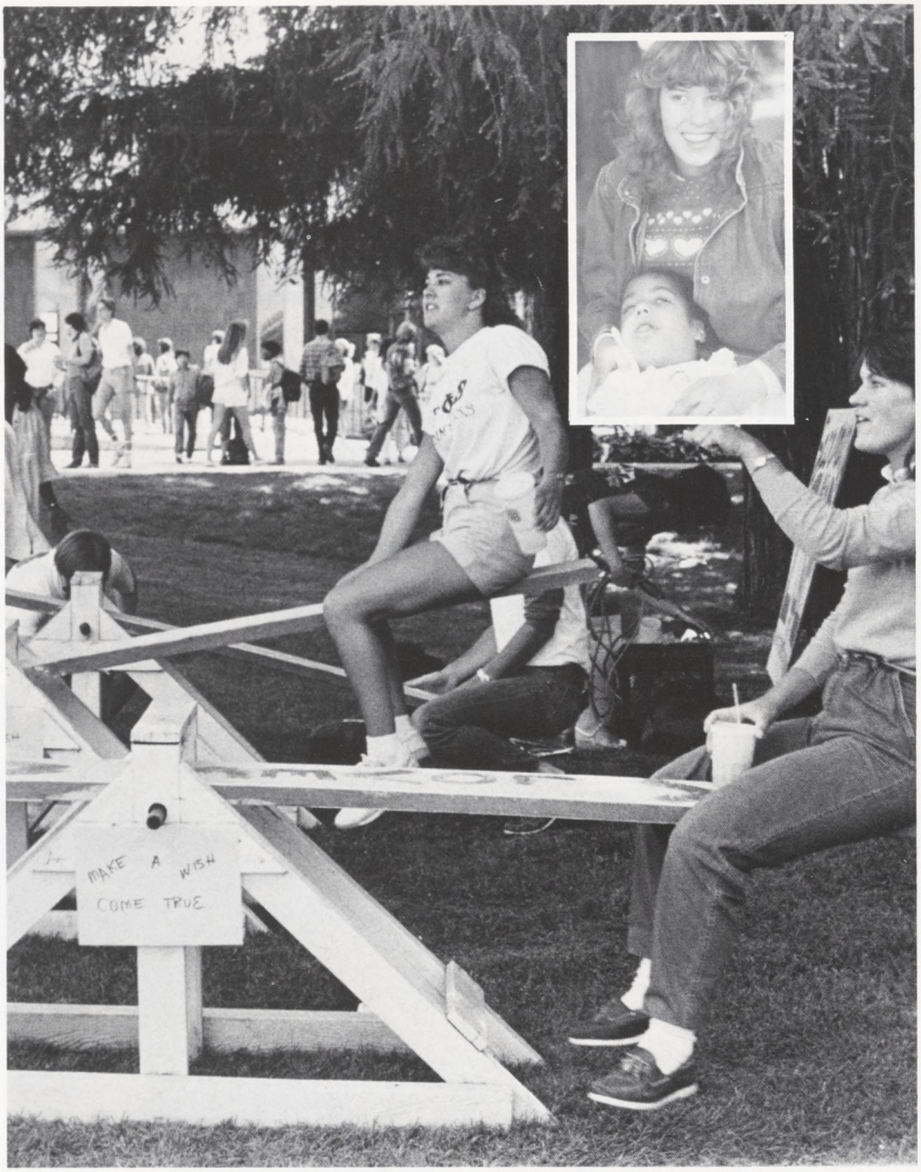
The Panhellenic Council, the governing body over four sororities at CSUS, met every Thursday evening in the University Union. Five officers were selected on a rotation basis and four delegates were elected by their individual houses.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to maintain on a high plane sonority life and inter-sorority relations, to further intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship, to cooperate with the University administration in the maintenance of high social standards and to compile rules governing Rushing, Pledging, and Initiation.

Activities included fundraisers such as the Teeter-totter-a-thon for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and a Bowl-thon for Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. Other activities included Homecoming and Greek Week.

To increase the Greek system at CSUS was the Council's main goal this year.

Top-Panhellenic Council sponsored Teeter-totter-A-thon fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation drew great support over River City Days.
Bottom-Panhellenic Council Members: Ann Angello, Tomi Aroz, Pam Foster, Karen Howe, Kathy Koon, Debbie Pelham, Kathy Retterer, Wendy Reynolds, Mary Ann Schendezelos, Tamara Woods.



Sororities On Campus

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Pi Kappa
Gamma Phi Beta
Nu Chi Omega
Pi Kappa Alpha
(Little Sisters)
Zeta Phi Beta

Alpha Chi Omega Won Sorority Award

In the fall of 1984, Alpha Chi Omega members returned to SCUS to find that they had been awarded the Annual Progress Award, the second highest national honor bestowed during the National Convention. Out of 124 Chapters, Epsilon Theta at CSUS showed the greatest progress that year.

Rush Week for new members was held the week before the Fall Semester began. New members found that Alpha Chi Omega continued to extend its traditional hand of friendship and sisterhood as it had since 1967. Through its many social and philanthropic functions, the sonority worked to benifit the academic leadership, excellence, abilities and social awareness of its members.

Since 1967, the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has been extending its hand of friendship and sisterhood.

Front row: Tracy Peterson, Jenny Buford, Barbara Martin, Karen Euwing Second row: Noel Magrini, Pam Griffin, Sarah Gillespy, Kelly Simpson, Kathy Mouchka, Dolores Vasquez Third row: Ann Marie Little, Darby Johnson, Karen Olund, Alison Salvani, Cecelia Berg, Kristen Hill, Sallyann Black, Laura MacGreggor Fourth row: Wendy Reynolds, Amy Lawson, Kelly Stevensen, Karolee Wichmann, Carol Schyberg, Megan Cosby, Melisa Vanhove, Alison Beebe, Tracy Leith, Jill Poole, Kathy Kearns, Sarah Lytton Fifth row: Gaylia Leonard, Judy Alexander, Patty Baur, Debra Jean Noris, Maryanne Newberry, Jill Schimeck, Jill Reif Sixth row: Linda Moberg, Tamara Woods, Lisa Karr, Joanne Marra, Charlotte Harrington, Renee Sandell, Mary Kinney, Mary Kay White, Kim Renner, Laura Mellish, Diana Brauf, Stephanie Watson Back row: Gina Naron, Jill Stadler, Debbie Jones, Mary Peteet, Claire Juasz, Carrie Sims, Lisa Morrison, Rhoda Inman, Marilyn Black, Terri Wade, Angela Arostequi, Michelle Ortega, Geneen Hamil

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Melanie Denise Anderson's friends were divided between calling her Melanie and Denise. Melanie/Denise herself wasn't quite sure, either: "It's Melanie or Denise. I really don't care!"

Denise, 21, was a journalism major at CSUS, having transfered from the University of Arizona two years ago. An active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority since starting college, she was president of the campus chapter in 1985.

Denise was a former reporter for *The State Hornet,* and she interned as a technical writer. During the past year she was an intern with the Attorney-General's office. "Down the road, I want to be a media consultant for an international business. I'm a language nut, and I'd really like to live in Geneva."

Journalism professor Shirley Biagi has had the greatest influence on Denise at CSUS.

"She makes you work, but she also makes you think. I have a lot of respect for her. She's a very motivated person," said Denise.

Included among Denise's many activities at CSUS were memberships in UNIQUE productions and an intramurals team. Although Denise claimed she had more success in intramural sports when she lived in Arizona, that did not stop her from coming to California.

"I transferred to this university because it's in the capital," she said, "and I wanted the cultural diversity."

by Annette Laing

Founded in 1908 at Howard University, the Sacramento State chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered in 1972. It has carried out its purpose of providing a sisterhood of women with common goals and interests.

A voter registration and Black Art Exhibit were two of its major accomplishments this year.

President: Melanie Denise Anderson
Vice President: Gini Myers
Treasurer: Cassandra Cosey
Secretary: Velessata Clemmons
Corresponding Secretary: Raelea Martin

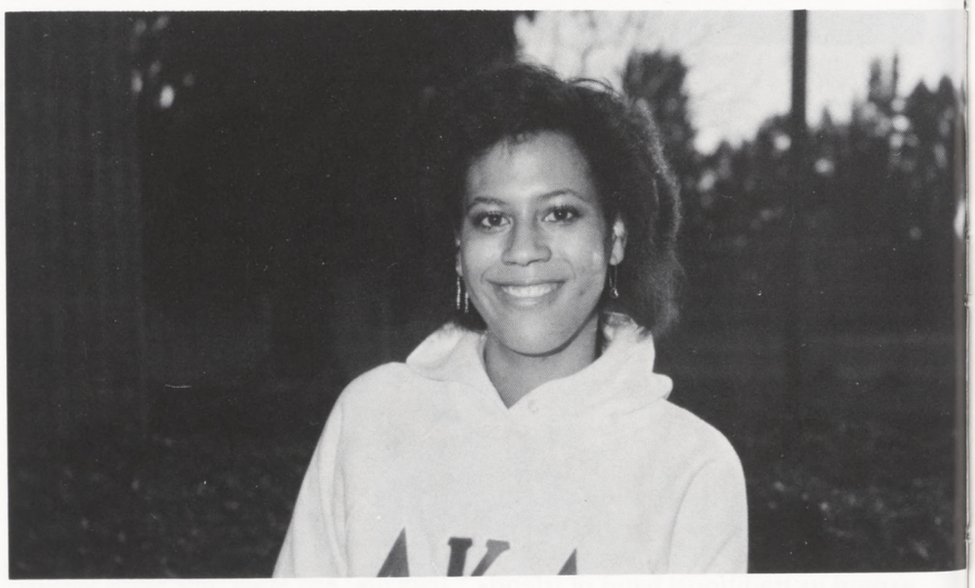


Photo by John Boyd

Delta Gamma's Philanthropy Work Aided Blind

Delta Gamma offered women of all ages a rich heritage, a continuity based on sound and tested principles of personal integrity, responsibility, and intellectual honesty.

Planned collegiate and alumnae programs provided intellectual motivation and community awareness. Through such activities as the Anchor Splash and Bop-till-you-drop fundraisers, Delta Gamma was able to make great strides for its philanthropic program of sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Special mathematical equipment for the blind and visually impaired was donated to the Services to Students with Disabilities. Under the guidance of SSD director, Gene Lozano, the sorority ordered a number line with pegs, three dimensional wooden geometric figures and a board with raised lines to aid students in learning basic algebra with push pins and rubber bands.

Also purchased was the Echo II program compatible with the departments Apple II computer. It incorporates a speech synthesizer that tells users what letters have been entered and also relays instructions.

Lozano said that 30 students would benefit from the new equipment.

Gamma Phi Beta

Sarah Geraty, Debbie Alleman, Dana Baiocchi, Bridget Brennan, Debi Ebersole, Pam Foster, Michelle Fowler, Maria Gianfermi, Kelly Giblin, Shelley Henderson, Chris Jarvis, Janet Jones, Michelle McKenna, Joanne Nickelberry, Jennifer Nichols, Lynn Rogers, Beth Scott, Cindy Thein, Helen Van Ryswk, Lisa Zekas, Tari Alt, Carolyn Best, Alice Caerbert, Marianne Cassidy, Terri Fillardo, Sandy Fillmon, Susan Kleine, Linda Kleinen, Gina Moreno, Kellie Terrill, Tona Theresa, Robin Walther, Terri Ward, Cathy Arellano, Tomi Aroz, Kara Barkhouse, Mindy Binkelman, Shauna Brown, Karen Buffo, Aurora Calonico, Hillary Camperi, Tracy Casselman, Betty Chin, Denise Cimino, Felicia Courter, Kristi Cremering, Debby D'Spain, Debbie Genardini, Georgia Haber, Kelly Hallagan, Cindy Hart, Sherri Markuson, Mary McCarry, Lori McDonald, Maria McKay, Cindy McKendry, Shelly Moore, Debbie Pelham, Linda Reeder, Kellie Sakakura, Mardel Sierck, Laurie Stokes, Kelley Tucker, Jeri Watson, Patrice Wick

Delta Pi Kappa

Delta Pi Kappa was a new sorority on campus this year, beginning in September with 10 girls. By the end of the year they build their membership to 36 and formed a local sorority with hopes of gaining official sanction through national recognition. Activities included fundraisers, mixers, and their philanthopy-Big Sisters of America. Members were: Heidi Powers, Wendy Brown, Kim Johnson, Susan Mihalovits, Shara Allmuth, Sissy Anderson, Kris Bacigalupi, Muri Ballas, Shannon Brass, Ann Cornell, Denise Doxsee, Diane Fleury, Becky Fransham, Karin Frizzell, Stephanie Ghisletta, Jane Gonzales, Cathi Grace, Suzanne Griffin, Liz Helfrick, Tess Helfrick, Keri Larner, Kris Manning, Pam McNally, Renee Musick, Pudgie Nishita, Denise Patti, Lisa Pirelli, Dolores Salvi, Sue Stratton, Christie Tutor.

Alpha Phi's And Brothers Of Bordeaux

Front row: Donna Thompson, Shelbi Flahive. Second row: Keri Cole, Lesley Nash, Suzie Bennett, Sharee Hamlin, Kelly Kliman, Lisa Fitch, Kathy Egar, Robin Lombard. Third row: Christi Villalta, Julie Shields, Cara Copley, Carla Burke, Shelia Lofton, Michele Villalta, Renee Vanderbeek, Teri Goodykoontz, Jeanette Ramos. Fourth row: Stewart Volker, Melissa Mosley, Jill Storkan, Nancy Eklund, Alice Undstrom, Lynn Solomon, Ken Clemment, Patty Arrington, Dan Gobbi, Kasey Broderick. Fifth row: Kristin Ruud, Holly Graham, Joan Kidkle, Mary Froehlich, Dave Devine, Julie Lipe, Donna Kehrli, Ann Agnello, Karen Howe, Genise Giles, Dina Paulos. Sixth row: Wayne Ohlizer, Jill Paolini, Erin Spangler, Todd Varland, Wendy Henning, Lisa Morinini, Tami Giles, Susie Rosemarin, Leslee Johnson, Karen Hody. Seventh row: JoAnn Harmon, Deborah Grove, Karen Bonner, Geri George, Michael Phillips, Mary Kanter.

Delta Sigma Theta

Expanding membership to enjoy greater sisterhood was the goal of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Meetings were held first and third Sundays to plan for the many public service projects within the community. One of their special programs was the ongoing tutoring project for elementary students.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated, Nu Lambda Chapter: Vernette Clark, President, Cynthia Malone, First Vice President, Annette Thomas Bates, Second Vice President, Cecilia Jordan, Recording Secretary, Dana Watson, Corresponding Secretary, Lydia Brown, Treasurer, Vickie Slack, Sergeant-at-Arms, Edwina Welch, Deborah Lewis, Historian, Julia Philyau, and Ginger Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Members Rescued Woman In Fire

University and city officials praised members of the CSUS chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha for saving the life of a Sacramento woman on Dec. 22, 1984.

Fraternity members rescued Ariel Raymond, 72, from a burning duplex at 1512 Q St. The students also fought the blaze with garden hoses and awakened two other residents of the duplex.

CSUS President Donald Gerth sent a letter of commendation to fraternity members and honored them at a reception on January 31.

The Sacramento Fire Department drafted a letter of commendation for the fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha's national headquarters also sent a letter of praise to its CSUS chapter.

Fraternity members who entered the burning house included Ron Bowlin, Gary Lewis, Edward Quinonez, Mike Phillips, Victor Garcia, Rob Richards and Jon Durbin.

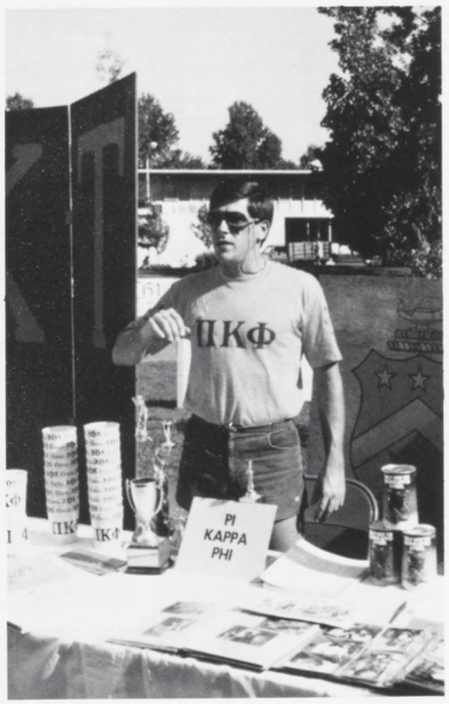
Lambda Chi Alpha's goals were to enrich the college experience of its' members and to improve the conditions of the campus and the community. In addition to the services offered to the University, the fraternity supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association and St. Rose's Boys' Home through various fund-raisers.

Fraternities On Campus

Delta Chi
Interfraternity Council
Kappa Alpha Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
United Greek Collaboration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon And Little Sisters

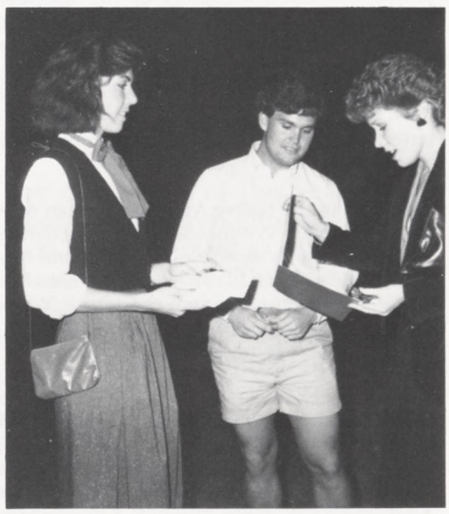
Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi member recruited during Rush Week.

International Fraternity Of Delta Sigma Pi

Honorary Societies



1. Officers of Zeta Eta Chapter of the Nursing Honor Society were Jean Anderson, Jean Zimmermann, Kathleen Rose, Martha Gill, and Margaret Mette (not pictured).
2. The Nursing Chapter of the CSUS Alumni Association was represented by Martha Gill, Mary Jane Coombs, and (not pictured) Patti Michel-Elveth and Marge Davison.
3. and 4. Mayor Ann Rudin and CSUS President Donald Gurth assisted in initiating new members into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the New Members Initiation Ceremony held in March, 1985.

Honorary Societies

Golden Key National Honor Society
Sigma Theta Tau, Zeta Eta Chapter-Honor Society of Nursing
Order of Omega
Phi alpha Theta - History
Pi Sigma Alpha - Government
Sigma Delta Pi - Spanish
Tau Beta Pi - Engineering

The Golden Key National Honor Society was the interdisciplinary honor society which offered membership to juniors and senior whose grade point average was in the top 15% of their respective majors. Members were recognized in letters to chairs and deans, and graduating members were recognized in the Graduation Ceremony Program. Scholarships this year were awarded to: outstanding junior, Katherine Elizabeth Spaulding, and senior, Larry Gene Landis.

Culture Clubs

Cultural clubs played an important role in providing a means for preserving the various cultures in America. The organizations also brought the students together for social and recreational activities.

The **Hellas Club** was founded in the 1970's as a social group dedicated to preserving authentic "Greek" culture. They sponsored a number of speakers and events, the biggest being the "Annual Lamb Roast, held in the fall.

Students from campuses other than CSUS joined the CSUS members of the **Chinese Student Association.** They promoted Chinese culture through many activities which included a Chinese Art Show, Chinese Film Festival, Chinese Culture Night, a tutorial program, a newcomers program, publication of a newsletter, gym days, bowling nights, a picnic and a graduation dinner.

Members of the **Native American Indian Alliance** met every Wednesday to plan activities directed towards sensitizing students and faculty to the culture of Native Americans. The year's culminating event was Culture Week which included speakers, dances groups, films, poetry readings, and a reception.

Another week long event was held in April to aquaint the campus with various Asian cultural arts. The **Asian Pacific Festival** displayed art, music, film, comedy, sport and speakers. It was presented through the joint efforts of the **American Vietnamese Alliance, Chinese Student Association, Korean American Student Association, Japanese Language and Culture Club, Vietnamese Student Association, Asian Student Union, Ethnic Studies Center, Samahang Pilipino,** and **Student Affirmative Action.**

African Club
African Research Committee
Asian Student Union
Canada Club
Chinese Student Association
Club de Espanol
General Union of Palestine Students
German Club
Hellas
Japanese Language and Culture Club
Le Mistral (French Club)
Loyal Scots
Malaysian Association of Sacramento
MECHA
Moslem Student Association
Native American Indian Alliance
Organization of Arab Studies
Pan African Student Union
Samahang Pilipino
Shalom Chavarim
Vietnamese Student Association

1. Samahang Pilipino President: M. Frances Tanglao, Vice President: Luci Basarich, Secretary: Maria Oriel, Pros: Phil Fong and Lionel Galiste, and other members. 4. Chinese Student Association officers: Shirley Leung, Mable Tse, Reggie Sham, Steve Lee, Dr. Joseph S. Wu, Stephen P. Loo, Eugene Yee, Garry C. Lau, Yvonne Chan. 3. Hellas Club members. 2. Newat Children's Dance Group performed at the opening ceremonies of Native American Indian Alliance Cultural Week.

American Criminal Justice Association

Begun in 1982 at CSUS, the American Criminal Justice Association was established to promote professionalism in the field of criminal justice. Every Monday throughout the year meetings were held in the Senate Chambers. Various speakers were brought in and career information was made available for members. Other activities were participation in Regional and National Conventions, a Senior Banque, and a Career Seminar.

The major goal of this year was to incorporate community service projects into the activities of the group. They accomplished this end through participation in the CSUS blood drive and in fingerprinting children in the Thumbs up Program.

Fall semester officers included President: Craig Potter, Vice President: Paul Wright, Corresponding Secretary: Tina Starkey, Treasurer: Andy Pischalnikoff, Membership Chairman: Wendy Henning, and Sergeant at Arms: Lori Dang.

Spring semester officers included President: Dawn McNulty, Vice President: Kathleen Wright, Secretary: Maureen Hauber, Corresponding Secretary: Gabrielle D'Andera, Treasurer: John Landahl, Membership Chairman: Brenda Elliott, and Sergeant at Arms: Jennifer Park.

American Criminal Justice Association members: Bottom row: Trisha Torgerson, Betty Hui, Tracy Coates, Gabrielle D'Andrea, Tim Masterson, Jennifer Park, Michael Oster, Linda Chung. Second row: Brenda Elliott, Charles Aikins, Maria Cortez, Maureen Hauber, Paul Perez, Dana Robbins, Blair Gould, Karen Weber, Kathleen Wright, Dawn McNulty. Third row: Randy Gin, Terry Way, Andera Zin, Robin Roddewig, Mark Nielsen, Susan London, Lori Pang, Nancy Peckham, Nathalie Lefievre, Karen Guckert, Carol Britto, Wendy Henning Back row: Andy Pischalnikoff, Paul Keating, Tony Woo, Frank Huntington, Craig Potter, John Landahl, Scott Ronsheimer, John Madriz, Janice Wheeler.

Departmental Professional Organizations

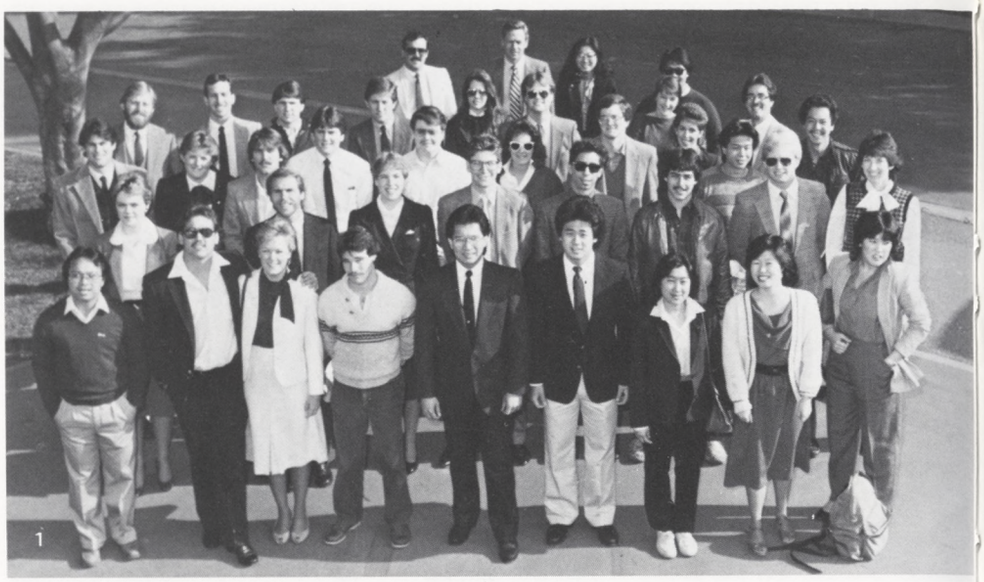
Over forty departmental and professional societies met regularly this year at CSUS. Following is a sampling of a few of the groups' activities.

Members of the Financial Society were exposed to the field of finance through social events, professional activities, and fund raising events. Any student or faculty member with an interest in finance was invited to join.

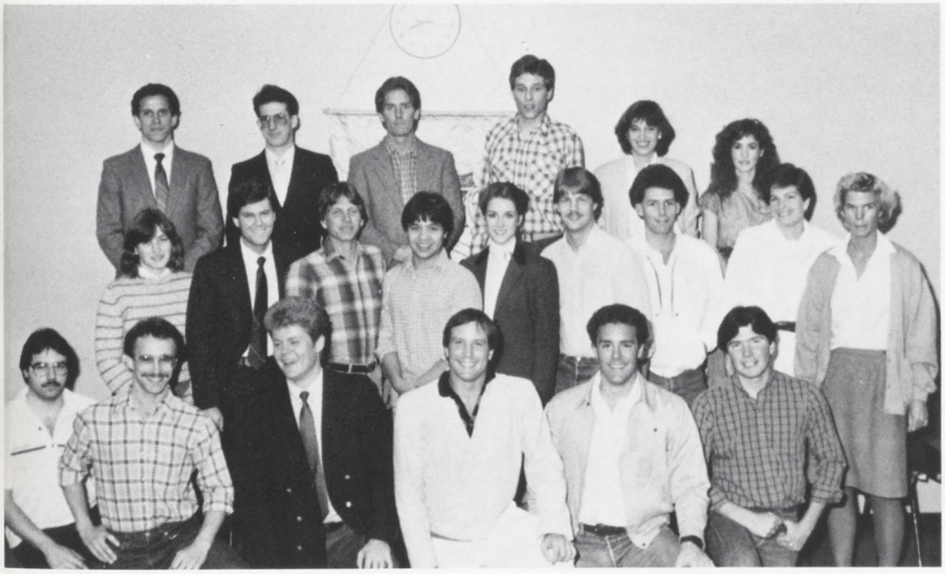
The Adminstrative Management Society serves students in the School of Business and Public Administration by increasing their knowledge and experience in the management of people, procedures, and technology in the office. This end was accomplished through a combination of informative presentations by guest speakers from the business community, tours of local plants and offices, and through interaction with the sponsoring organization.

Information Systems Association brought guest speakers on campus to introduce their companies and their opportunities to the students. In addition, the group took field trips to data processing departments and held workshops in resume and interview preparations.

1. Financial Society
2. Administrative Management Society officers: Michael Miller, Susan Turnage, Jane Watson, and Tina Morarity.
3. International Business Organization
4. Information Systems Association



Accounting Society
Act Now Players
Administrative Management Society
Alchemist Anonymous
American Criminal Justice Association
American Marketing Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Arnold Air Society
Association for Computing Machinery
Association of Counselor Education
Association for Political Studies
Beta Alpha Psi- Accounting
Black Student Business Society
Delta Sigma Pi- Business Fraternity
English Club
Financial Society
Geology Club
Human Resources Management Association
(continued on next page)



Departmental, Professional cont.

The Society of Women Engineers served as an information center both for interested women and the general public as to the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them.

This year's special activities included a high school outreach program, the Egg Drop event during Engineer's Week, and a River City Days Exhibit.

CSUS's chapter of the American Society Of Mechanical Engineers was part of the nationwide professional organization of mechanical engineers and mechanical technologists that is over 100 years old.

For its student members, ASME provided an opportunity to learn about recent developments in the field through guest speakers and publications: to have a chance to visit industries through field trips; to become an officer and develop leadership, written and communication skills; and to be involved in interaction between the student and associate ASME members. Through the efforts of this group, several students obtained professional contacts, which in turn, secured them jobs after graduation.

Another organization with an active local chapter at CSUS was Rho Epsilon Fraternity, interested in the promotion of Real Estate.

1. Society of Women Engineers, 2. Three members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Professor Edgarr Kolstad, David Brown, and John Michael. 4. Rho Epsilon Fraternity (Real Estate) 3. Black Student Business Society members modeled at their fashion show.

Information Systems Association
International Business Organization
Latin American Business Student Assn.
Minority Organization of Society Students
Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity
Music Educators National Conference
Playwrights Club
Pre-Health Professional Student Organization
Pre-Law Club
Recreation & Park Majors Association
Rho Epsilon Fraternity
Sacramento Anthropological Society
Society for Advancement of Management
Society of Hispanic Engineers and Computer Computer Scientists
Society of Physics Students
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of women Engineers
Student Association for Medical Technology
Student Home Economics Association
Student Nurses Association of California

Students who were unable to find an already established group with which to affiliate on campus started their own organizations. During 1984-85 there were 13 Special Interest organizations at CSUS.

Among the Special Interest groups were the **College Republicians** of CSUS. The purpose of the club was to contribute to the growth and influence of the Republican Party on the CSUS campus, as well as to support and participate in the formation of the principles and policies of the Republican party, and to train future leaders for local, state, and federal government.

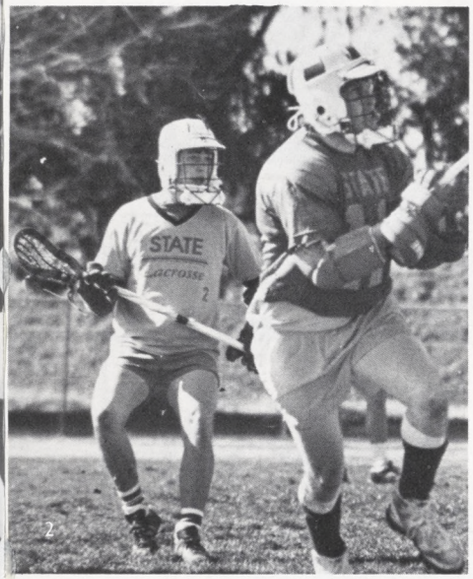
1984-85 officers were Lindy Meltzer-President, Alex Drollinger-Vice President, Nancy Duncan-Secretary, Roberta Rusk-Treasurer, David Chance-Director of Communications, and Karen Strong-Director of Activities.

Ranger Club members regularly got together to enjoy aspects of military training. Members this year included: Maj. Dave Tommervik, Joseph Jacky, Jonathan Branch, Wade McVey, Thomas Collins, Mark Joyce, Steven King, Russell Smith, Robert Lanigan, Cruz Tovar, Timothy Williams, John Klien, Garth Coppe, Nicholas Burcher, Angie Marquez, Herb Mittler, and Ross Rojek.

University clubs and organizations displayed their interests in booths at River City days.

Special Interest Groups

- Behavioral Forum
- College Republicans
- Environmental Union
- Film Club
- Forum
- Gay and Lesbian alliance at Sac. State
- Organization of Applied Information Technology
- Presidential Search '88
- Progressive Alliance
- Ranger Club
- Students for Mondale/Ferraro
- University Art Galleries Association
- World Club



Recreational & Sports Organizations

Recreational and sports clubs added to CSUS's line up of physical activity programs.

The **Recreation and Park Majors Association** promoted student awareness of careers in parks and recreation, provided a means for individual development, and extended experience to students. This year more students became involved than ever before. Officers were Todd Foster, Susan Sears, Carole Peat, Rena Wood, and Ester Baneulos.

One of the top ranked intercollegiate club teams in the United States was the **CSUS State Capital Badminton Club.** Gil Fried, team coach and top ranked player paced the team through a tough season and won 55 out of 56 matches. The Badminton Club sponsored the Northern California Championship in April and won every event.

The **Waterski Team** earned many trophys, titles, and championships, placing first in the Western Regionals and now ranked among the top three waterski teams in the nation. Their hope for the future is to be recognized by the N.C.A.A. as an intercollegiate competative team. Paul Farrow was a contributing factor to the team's success with his endless hours of service and coaching as team captain.

1. Waterski club members were: Bottom row: Renee Oliver, Cindi Thorne, Becky Schaffer, Gina Goehner, Debbie Shassetz, Joye Dashiell; Second row: Jeff Hone, Mike Mello, Kurt Nehren, Paul Farrow, Mike Puccion, Gary Esget, Barbara Sloan; Third row: Grant Gunnel, Darren Baldwin, Jim Andersen, Mike Allen, Mike Sloan. 2. Lacrosse Club members played a good season.
3. Ski Club demonstrated during River City Days.
4. Cycling Club members rested for a snapshot.

Club Basketball
Cycling Team
Lacrosse Club
Recreation and Park Majors
Running Club
Ski Club
State Capitol Badminton Club
Tae Kwon do Club
Volleyball Club
Water Ski Club
Wing Chun Gung Fu Club
Women's Soccer at CSUS

Service & Religious Organizations

The **Campus Calendar** provided a much needed service to all of the other organizations and departments on campus. Supervisor, Joanne Reilly and Coordinator, Marijke Nijboer offered free publication of events to any group sending in information by the tenth of the month previous to publication. Through the calendar's 10,000 issues which were spread campuswide and through the mail, organizations received a real boost for their events.

The **Newman Catholic Campus Ministry Club** was one of the ten Religious organizations on campus this year. It was the hope of Newman Club that by sharing Catholic tradition it might enable members and others to increase awareness of Christian responsibility. In light of this goal, four committees carried out social, religious, publicity and outreach, and social justice activities, the last of which was accomplished through Justice Week, March 11-15, co-sponsored with **Young Democrats, World Club, Lutheran Student Association** and funded by **AFC.** Dialogue was encouraged which could lead to more creative and effective solutions to social justice problems.

Service Organizations

Alpha Phi Omega
Circle K International
Council for Exceptional Children
Campus Calendar

Religious Organizations

Campus Crusade for Christ
Chinese Christian Bible Study Group
Christian Business Outreach Unlimited
Christian Science Organization
Collegiate Association for Research of Principles
Engineer's Christian Fellowship
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Student Association
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry
Warehouse Ministries

California State University, Sacramento

APRIL '85

SUN/MON	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			4 Baseball: CSUS vs UC San Diego, H, 11 a.m.	5 Good Friday. Baseball: CSUS vs UC Davis, H, 2 p.m.	6 Passover. Men's Volleyball, CSUS vs Humboldt State, 7:30, Humboldt. Track & Field: CSUS vs Fresno Bee, Fresno, 9 a.m. Baseball: CSUS vs UC Davis, Davis, 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY 7 Easter. MONDAY 8 Visiting Scholar: Dr. Alberto Murillo on Liberation Theology in Puerto Rico, Ed. 1/2, 2:30 p.m. Organizational Seminar, 10 a.m. Video: Death on the West Bank, Mulberry Man, Lib. 104, noon, free	9 International Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library Quad/AR UU. Steve Kaufer, Comedy, Easy Listening, 8-10:30 p.m. Coffee House UU. Video: Beethoven, Lecture, Painting, Lib. 104, 7 p.m. free. Interviews: First Investors Corp. BS/BA all majors. Transamerica Occidental Life, BS/BA all majors. Northstar Enterprises, BS Bus Adm, Psych. Coca Cola Foods Division, BS/MS Bus Adm., MBA. Pacific Bell Summer Employment, BS/MS EE Mec.E. Civ.E. CompSc. Bus Adm. Math	10 Sacramento Ballet, noon, South Lawn UU. PG & E Speaker, Andrus 104, 8 p.m. Visiting Scholar: Abel Carlevaro on Classical Guitar Masterclass & Survey on Technique and Interpretation, MRH, 1-3 p.m. Speaker on Cardio Vascular Testing, PE 127, 7:30 p.m. Interviews: Pacific Bell BS/MS EE Mec.E Civ.E CompSc. Bus Adm. Math MBA. Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins Co. BS Bus Adm. Econ. US Navy BS/MS Eng. Math. Sciences majors	11 Art Bonds, noon, South Lawn UU. Dave Meyers, Easy Listening, 8-10:30 p.m. Coffee House UU. Punk Pandiva, film, 9 p.m. Dining Commons. Students $1, General $2. Video: Shakespeare's Othello, Lib. 104, 7 p.m., free. Video: Health, Lib. 104, noon free. E.I.T. Review Session, 7:30-9:30 p.m. free. Interviews: Moore Business Forms Inc. BS Bus Adm. MBA. Stoney Brothers, BS Bus Adm. No Nonsense BS Bus Adm. BS/BA all majors	12 Piano Recital by Shirley E. Kaiser, MRH, 6 p.m. Constituting Cultural Bias, tips for business people, 2 p.m. free. Jobs 341/343. Nursing Career Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. RR UU (See back page). Monsignor Bruce Kent on A European Perspective on Nuclear Disarmament, Newman/Catholic Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Video: Heart Attacks, Lib. 104, noon free. Track & Field: Spring Festival, H, free. Interviews: Lyon Corp. BS/MS Eng/Tech. Bus. Mutual of Omaha BS/BA all majors	13 Car Wash Beta Alpha Psi, Fast Clubs & West Area, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. $2, $3 for large vehicles. Jam Concert, 8:30 p.m. MRH. Track & Field, Decathlon/Heptathlon, H, free. Baseball: CSUS vs CSC Stanislaus, H, noon. Softball: CSUS vs Cal Poly SLO, San Luis Obispo, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 14 Softball: CSUS vs Sacramento Hills, San Luis Obispo, noon. MONDAY 15 Interviews: United of Omaha BS/BA Bus Adm. Comm. Studies. BS/BA all majors	16 Dan Lane, Folk, 8:10-10 p.m. Coffee House, UU. Video: Music, Painting, Lib. 104, 7 p.m. free. Bereavement Group Meeting, 4:15-5:30, info call 454-6525. E.I.T. Review Session, 7:30-9:10 p.m. free. Baseball: CSUS vs UOP, Stockton, 3 p.m. Interviews: Burroughs Corp. BS Bus Adm. all majors. First Investors Corp. BS/BA all majors. McClellan AFB, BS EE Mec.E.	17 Visiting Scholar: John Calvert Meade, SC UU, 3 p.m. Martial Arts Demonstration, noon, South Lawn UU. Amen Comedy Cabaret, 8:30 p.m., Students $ 80, General $1, RR UU. Dorene Cook, Music/Echo, Music, 8:10-10 p.m. Coffee House UU. Espresso Practice Session, 2-4 p.m. Douglass Hall 208. Interviews: Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins Co. BS Bus Adm. Econ. State Farm Ins Co. BS/BA all majors. Bus. Hum Intern. Department, BS Account.	18 Visiting Scholar: Toshiko Wada on Japanese Tea, Sac UU, 11:45-1 p.m. Bach Alessons, Ornamentation, 8:10-10:30 p.m. Coffee House UU. Video: You and the Law, noon, Lib. 104, 7 p.m. free. E.I.T. Review Session, 7:30-9:10 p.m. free	19 Candida, 8 p.m. University Theatre (See back page). Men's Volleyball, League Championships, free. Baseball: CSUS vs CSU Hayward, Hayward, 2 p.m. Softball: CSUS vs CSU Chico, H, 1 p.m.	20 Greek Volleyball Tournament, free. Dance for the Heart, noon, Intermediate 10 a.m. noon, PE 171, $5. Candida, 8 p.m. University Theatre (See back page). IEEE Regional Meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. UU. Track & Field: Bruce Jenner Classic, San Jose, free. Track & Field: Woody Wilson Relays, Davis, free. Baseball: CSUS vs CSU Hayward, H, noon. Softball: CSUS vs San Francisco State, SF, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY 21 MONDAY 22 Perspectives of Africa, 2-5 p.m. (See back page). Interviews: Mercy Corps, Int'l Dist. Clerks, BS Bus Adm. Finance, Mar Acct. Intervarsity Psych. Women Workers, L.A. Dept. of Public Health, MS Credit.	23 Visiting Scholar: Dr. Arthur Shapiro on the Evolution and Biogeography of the White Bellied Tuft of the Andes and Patagonia, Science 105, 4 p.m. Tom Duncan, Easy Listening, 8-10:30 p.m., Coffee House UU. Bereavement Group Meeting, 4:15-5:30, info call 454-6525. Video: Music, Painting, Sculpture, Lib. 104, 7 p.m. free. Baseball: CSUS vs UN Home, Reno, 2:30 p.m. Softball: CSUS vs UC Davis, H, 1 p.m.	24 Earth Day, Library Quad, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (See back page). Visiting Scholar: James Bartolozzi, piano recital, MRH, 8-9:30 p.m. Daryl Williams, Easy Listening, 8:10-10:30 p.m. Coffee House UU. PG & E Speaker, Andrus 104, 8 p.m. Espresso Practice Session, 2-4 p.m. Douglass Hall 208. Interviews: Household Finance, BS Bus Adm.	25 Frankly Beatles, new music, noon, South Lawn UU. Candida, 8 p.m. University Theatre (See back page). Stars Under The Stars, Barbecue 5:30, Comedy 7:30, South Lawn UU.	26 Spring Fever Tours, Residence Hall Lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Open House all campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. RCD Variety Spectacular, Variety Music, Film, Romancing The Stone, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Residence Halls Common Lawn. 8th Annual Fight Night, 6:30 weigh-ins, 7:30 first bout, $4, PE 1018. Jim Post Jr., Baritone, Music 151, 8 p.m. free. Candida, 8 p.m. University Theatre (See back page). La Ventana, Playwright's Theatre, 8 p.m. RCD Open House all campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	27 River City Days Watermelon Show, 2 p.m. Bidwell Gym, West Bridge, free. Candida, 8 p.m. University Theatre (See back page). La Ventana, Playwright's Theatre, 8 p.m. RCD Dance/Concert, 7-9 p.m. Library Quad, free. Football: Green + Gold Scrimmage, 3 p.m. free. Track & Field: Mt. Sac Invitational, Walnut, free. Baseball: CSUS vs USIU, San Diego, noon
SUNDAY 28 Lawn To Watermelon Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Kelham Hall, free. Chinese Culture Night, 7-10 p.m. RR UU. Candida, 8 p.m. (See back page). MONDAY 29 SNAC Speaker Sue Nelson, MS on Listening and Learning on Campus, Residence Hall, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Young Hall. Interviews: Lockheed, Data Systems BS/BA all majors	30 Mary Cassatt, Folk Rock, 8:10-10 p.m. Coffee House UU. Video: Music, Sculpture, Lib. 104, free. Video: You and the Law, Lib. 104 or 608, noon free. Bereavement Group Meeting, 4:15-5:30, info call 454-6525. Softball: CSUS vs UN Home, Reno, 2:30 p.m.	River City Days At The Union			KEY UU University Union RR Redwood Room FS Forest Suite PR Placer Room WR Walnut Room OR Oak Room AR Alumni Room CS California Suite ER Eldorado Room CS California Suite SC Senate Chambers CDC Career Development Center MRH Music Recital Hall H Home

ON CAMPUS HAPPENING IN APRIL

California State University, Sacramento Presents

River City Days

Are you ready for some fun? Good, for this year *RIVER CITY DAYS* lasts for three days! The program bursts with entertainment, cultural events, displays and informational tours for students, faculty, prospective students and the entire community.

At Noon on Thursday, April 25 a high energy rockband will kick off the program at the South Lawn of the University Union. At 5:30 p.m., in the same location, a popular highlight will return: a delicious beef barbecue, accompanied by some light entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. the South Lawn stage will light up for "STARS UNDER THE STARS," a free comedy spectacular. Bring your beach chair or blanket and prepare to laugh!

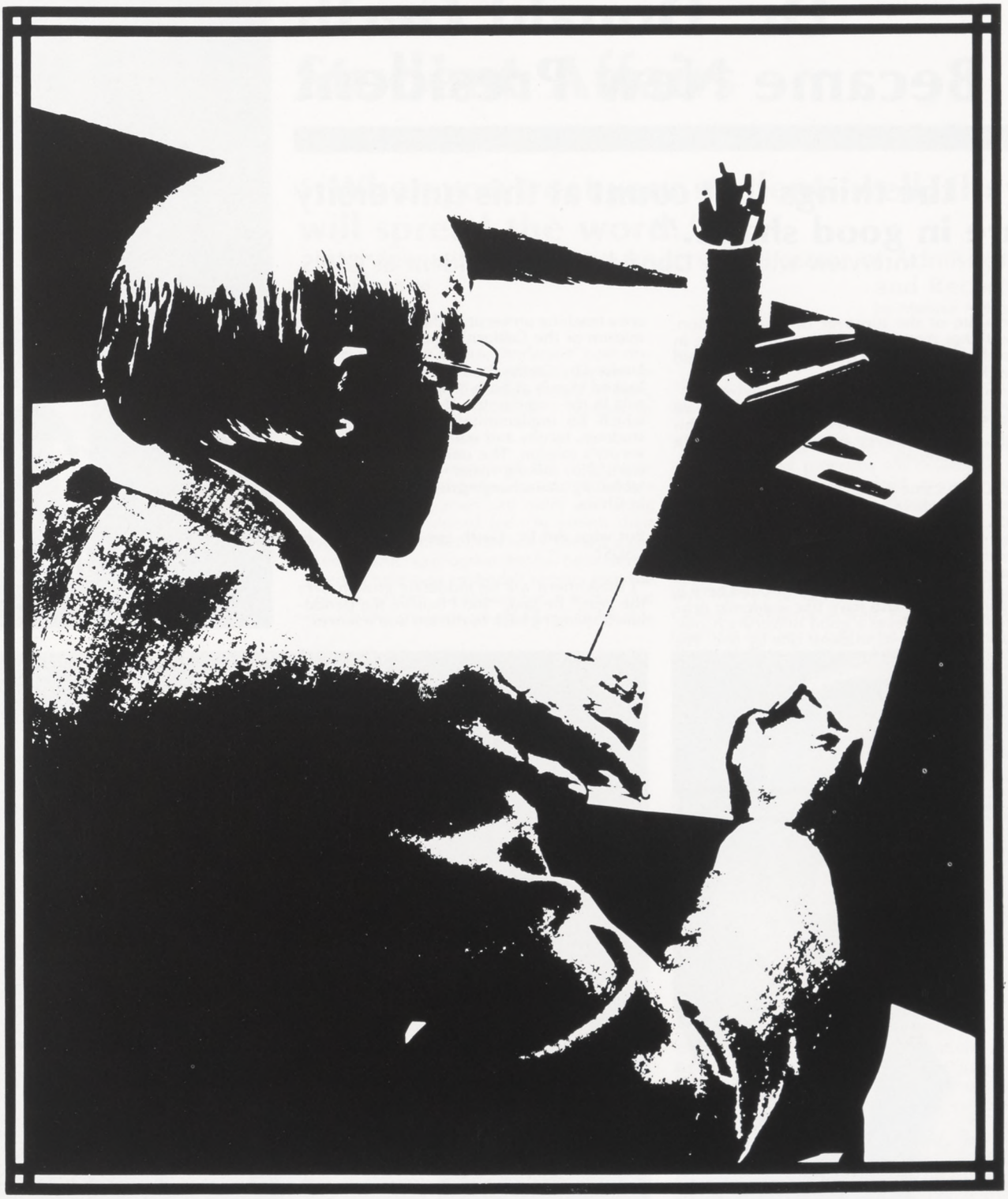
Friday, April 26 marks the beginning of *RIVER CITY DAYS OPEN HOUSE*. In addition to welcoming thousands of prospective students to CSUS, it is a time for campuswide celebration. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. you will find a wide variety of entertainment at the South Union Lawn, Outdoor Theatre, Library Quad, Main Quad and other locations. Events, as varied as our student body, will include all types of music, performing arts, athletic demonstrations, comedy, lectures, films, cultural activities, and more.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday you are invited to the Residence Halls Commons Lawn for the outdoor "RCD VARIETY SPECTACULAR." four hours of creative entertainment, culminating in a special feature film on a huge screen, all free! At the same time another RCD tradition, the **Fight Night** will start in the South Gym.

RIVER CITY DAYS will be topped off with the free *RIVER CITY DAYS DANCE/CONCERT*, in the Library Quad at 9 p.m. A local band will open the show for one of the top rock bands from the Bay Area.

For additional activities see inside calendar. Complete programs will be distributed on Thursday April 25. For information call 454-6595 or 6156. Have a great time!

PROGRAM



Dr. Donald Gerth Became New President

. . . the things that count at this university are in good shape.''

Interview with Dr. Donald Gerth, President at CSUS.

by Annette Laing

"In spite of the turnover of administration, the things that count at this university are in good shape," said CSUS President Donald Gerth.

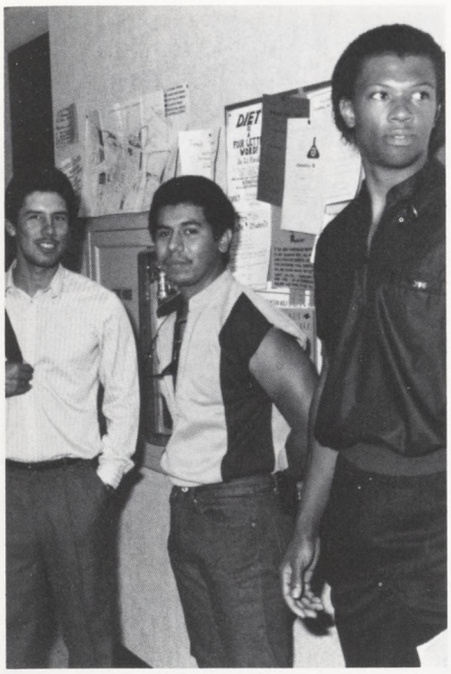
Succeeding W. Lloyd Johns as president of CSUS in the fall of 1984, Dr. Gerth and his wife, Bev, have played an active part in the life of the University.

Dr. Gerth came to CSUS from CSU, Dominguez Hills, where he had been president since 1976. His bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in political science are from the University of Chicago. Succinctly describing his feelings about the positive attributes of CSUS, he said: "The quality of people around here is sugnificant. We also have fine academic programs." He believes a good university is one that ". . . knows its students one by one. We are a teaching university - that's central to the mission of the California State University."

Under Dr. Gerth's leadership, the university looked closely at both its internal role and its role in the community. The Spring Dialogue, which he implemented, brought together students, faculty and staff to analyze the university's mission. The university looked outward also, making major strides towards establishing an exchange program with colleges in China.

But what did Dr. Gerth see as the future of CSUS?

"I think there will be moderate growth over the year," he said, "and I believe the pendulum is swinging back to the arts and sciences."



Student Affairs

"When you treat your students well, they will spread the word."

Interview with Dr. Duane Anderson, Director of Admissions and Records

by Marijke Nijboer

First class education and a high quality faculty are CSUS' best assets, according to Duaine Anderson, director of Admission and Records. A sincere interest in teaching among faculty members has provided our campus with a good reputation, he says.

For a while CSUS wasn't allowed to grow, but not the tide has turned and several measures, such as banning the early deadline for admissions, will stimulate growth of the campus. In 1986 CSUS will probably count 17,600 full time students.

While in the past most students came from within a 40-mile radius, Anderson now notices a rising number of students from farther away. Within the California State system, CSUS popularity has risen as a campus to transfer to.

Anderson is also happy with the rising number of returning students. About 150 California residents 60 years and older are taking advantage of reduced fees, to enrich their lives and sometimes even work toward a degree. PASAR is a program that has been developed to help ease anybody's reentry into the college system. Anderson has noticed that many older students are afraid not to be able to compete with their younger peers.

"Meanwhile they are such serious students that they raise the curve," he says.

An eye is also kept on the enrollment of minorities. Special programs are developed to encourage underrepresented groups. The Educational Opportunities Program, for example, offers compensatory education to people who were disadvantaged in the past.

Besides CSUS' academic qualities, Anderson says, the city of Sacramento attributes to the campus' popularity as well. He mentions the relatively low living costs, the seat of the government, the climate, and the entry of light industries.

Being positioned, so to speak, at the entry gate to this college, Anderson is glad that he can heartily recommend CSUS to any prospective student.

"When you treat your students well," he says, "they will spread the word. That's the way it works here."

Tim Comstock held the position of **Vice Provost,** the Chief Administrator of the Division of **Student Affairs, Admissions, School-College Relations,** and **Intercollegiate Athletics.** He stressed the significance of the fact that his office would deal with any student with any problem.

Comstock's special project for the year was the implementation of an organizational plan to deal with the increase in responsibility and the establishment of a thorough integration with the academic program of the campus.

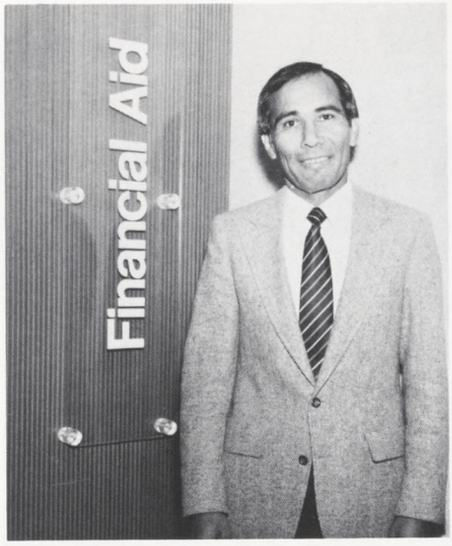
Under the Vice Provost's leadership, Van Aikman in School-College Relations and Mike Duncan in Intercollegiate Athletics brought the accomplishments and offerings of CSUS to the entire Sacramento community on a regional and national basis.

Ann Malveaux, Janice Hayden and Tim Comstock were happy to serve any student.

Student Services

The **Financial Aid Office** assisted eligible students to obtain financial assistance to offset educational costs when they and/or their parents lacked the resources. The office gave students the means to an opportunity to commence or continue their education at CSUS by accessing the variety of financial aid programs available. More than a third of all full time students used the services of the Financial Aid Office.

Director, Richard Alvarez worked diligently to offer his office's service with sensitivity. He praised highly the members of his staff who put in ten hour days and weekends to see that students got their applications processed.



Tom Griffith, Director of the **Academic Advising Center** had two major new goals to reach in 1984-85. He accomplished the establishment of an athletic advising component to provide services for the evening student population. In addition to these new projects, the Academic Advising Center provided advising for the General Education requirments, coordinated new student orientation, assisted undeclared students in declaring a major, reinstated disqualified students to the University and assisted students with overall course selection. Approximately 18,000 students used the service, which was a real example of faculty and staff working together for the students.

The character of CSUS as a "community university" was perhaps best seen by the department on campus known as **PASAR, Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Reentry.** Statistics of 1984-85 showed the average age of CSUS students to be 27; the age range of students was from 14 to 91; one out of four full-time students, and two out of three part-time students was 30 or over. PASAR was the educational counseling program for this very visible portion of the student body.

PASAR offered educational counseling to offer sound information on moving through the system, in the proper career direction. It helped students receive credit for prior learning experience. Orientation programs were conducted and support groups were offered. The Sixty Plus Program provided for reduced fees, "Back in Style" internships provided for "on the job" confidence and experience. During the summer, PASAR sponsored the Elderhostel Program, and throughout the year this department worked with community groups to present its services and special programs.

1. Richard Alvarez was ready to answer any financial aid concern.

2. Members of the Academic Advising Center offered helpful advice: back row-Nancy Bixler, Len Wycosky, Rita Del Grande; front row-John Heath, Tom Griffith.

3. PASAR staff worked with "new" older students: back row-Anita Joy, Nancy Lewis, Ann Gross, Marla Robinson, Dr. Marion Boenheim; front row-Irene Shwetz, Eleanor Young, Eileen Garretson.

"Hopefully we help people to go across J Street and be effective in finding the employment they want."

Interview with William A. Mitchell, Ed. D., Director of Career Development, Placement and the Student Employment Center.

by Marijke Nijboer

"The Way You Go Must Be Your Decision," says one of the texts on the wall of his office. And any visitor, whether a student seeking advise or a faculty member stopping in, is deliberately seated facing that wall.

Dr. William Mitchell doesn't believe in telling people what they should do. After all, students have to live with their own choices.

"In this office we tend to be brokers," he says. "Hopefully we help people to go across J street and be effective in finding the employment they want."

For these are competitive times, and students need the right kind of tools to find their niche in society. The Career Development and Placement Center has several workshops and programs to help students find the right job and develop their careers. The video-assisted interviewing workshop and computer-aided guidance are just two examples. The center's programs are not only for seniors. As a matter of fact, believing that it's never too early for students to start thinking about their careers, Mitchell encourages freshmen to start coming in.

An impressive list of corporations comes to the campus each semester to interview prospective employees. Mitchell and his people work hard to make that list extensive, with interviews for as many majors as possible.

Mitchell believes that choosing a major is important, and a student should take his/her time for that decision. He advises students to shop around until they feel able to make a motivated choice. Mitchell doesn't think that picking a field that promises future employment is necessarily the best thing to do. Times change fast, and nobody guarantees that you will be happy in that field.

"Pick what you really like, and become the best person available in that field," is his advise.

Of course there is nothing wrong with the promise of lots of new jobs, and Mitchell sees such a tendency in the service industry. People will have to be guided from the production society into the information society, he says, and the service industries will play a major role in this. Mitchell expects a great future for industries such as banking and communication in the broadest sense. Critical thinking will be a valuable skill.

Our entry into the information age doesn't imply that we should have answers for all questions. There will always remain areas for people to raise questions about, to be challenged by. Mitchell smiles and points at another of his favorite texts: "The Larger The Island Of Knowledge, The Longer The Shoreline Of Wonder," it says.

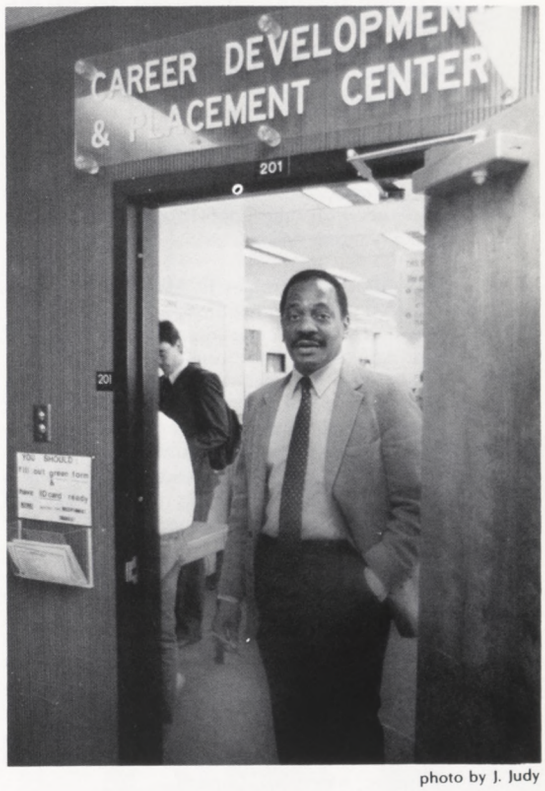


photo by J. Judy

CSUS ALUMNI

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

May 1985

Dear 1984-85 Graduates:

Congratulations on your academic achievement, and the best of luck in the coming years!

I am pleased to inform you that the Alumni Association Board of Directors recently voted to offer complimentary memberships in the Association to all 1984-85 graduates for the first year after commencement.

In order to take advantage of this offer, simply drop by the Alumni Office in Administration 215 and pick up an application form. Or give us a call at (916) 454-6295, and we'll mail you one. Either way, you come out ahead and you will be able to keep up to date on University and Association activities.

Stay close to your school....You will be glad you did. We look forward to your involvement in the Alumni Association.

Frank Raymond, President
CSUS Alumni Association

Steve Black, Director
Alumni Affairs

P.S. Lifetime memberships are currently availale for $150. For more information, call us.

Services, cont.

Close to 2000 students used the services and facilities of the **Learning Skills Center,** under the direction and staff of Joseph Aiello. The Center offered courses, turorials, workshops and self-instructional labs in all college skills areas, including time management, test-taking strategies, textbook study techniques, note-taking, and memory development. Also offered were various levels of reading development, mathematics and English for speakers of other languages, as well as special services for students with learning disabilities. In addition, students were invited to use audio-visual and computer based learning programs in the self-instructional lab housed in the center.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) provided college advisement to California residents who had been traditionally underrepresented in college. The program has made substantial progress since 1969, in increasing the number of college enrollments at CSUS from all segments of the population. The most significant features of EOP's services were individualized advising and tutoring as well as frequent contact with between 200-300 students a day. Services included: admission assistance, college orientation program, tutoring, learning skills assistance and personal counseling.

During the 1984-85 year, EOP implemented a Health Career Pilot Project to help increase the numbers of minorities and disadvantaged students entering California health professional schools from CSUS.

The goal of the **University Media Service** was to serve the individual needs of students, faculty and staff by encouraging innovation and alternatives to traditional learning systems. Specifically this meant facilitating the use of non-print media materials, and utilization of Audio-visual hardware and telecommunications delivery. Forty-two students were employed by UMS each semester to perform a variety of audio-visual tasks. Several hundred students participated in media seminars or training workshops.

This year's momentous occasion involved two student projects. The first involved offering a series of workshops on home video recording. The second event experimented with the concept of satellite teleconferencing. The activity established the first one-way video two-way conference between the CSUS Canadian faculty and students with the University of Quebec, Montreal, Canada.

1. Learning Skills members included: top row-Marguarite Flint, Kelly Tucker, Roberta Gehrman, Nancy Tooker, Joseph Aiello, Susan Eiland-Rickman, Roberta Ching, Jean Woodward; middle row-Penny Bernardo, Martha Dunnebier, Joanne Baxley, Julie Thorne, Michelle Weaver, Joan Lovering, Diane Donaldson; bottom row-Mark Laurel, Tim Pascal, Mike Gottsling, Scott McGowan, Paul Nadell.
2. EOP Department staff was happy with this year's program. Back Row- Ricardo Torres, Gloria Cisneros, Brian Randle, Phil Rodriguez; Middle row-Lynn Moore, Cloteal Isaac, Harriet Toniguchi, Edith Crawford, Kathy Crawford, Jesus Tarango, Sylvia Newberry, Ahh Doan, Sandy Loreto, Carol Seo; Front row- George Beatty, Miguel Molina, Antonio Lopez, Kakuasi Somadhi, Aurelio Hurtado, Queenie Li, Suilam Ng, Aida Vecino-Perez, Nelson Lam.
3. Housing Office Staff, Georgia Hansen, Debbie Mincks, and Mae Callahan worked hard to fulfill a basic need.

Services, cont.

Testing Center staff: 1. Hazel Johnson, 2. Shel Weissman, 3. Joanne Kruckenberg, 4. Alma Long, 5. Julie Buck, 6. Bonnie Pesel, 7. Claudia LeCornu, 8. Charlene Seipel, 9. Mark Paxson, 10. Pete Ghelfi, 11. Elaine Cary, 12. John Jones.

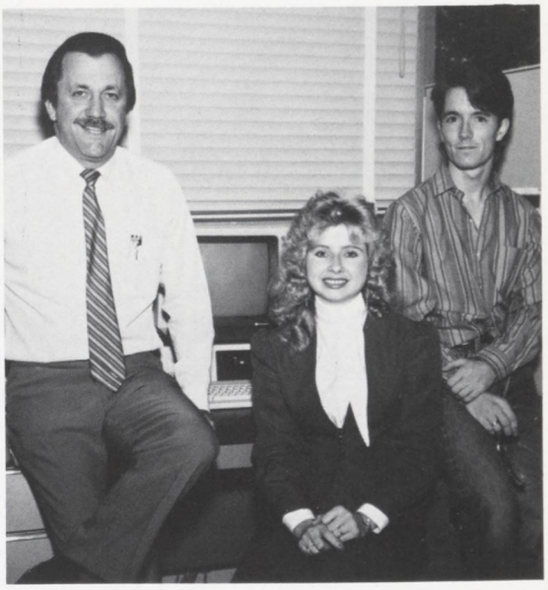
"Testing is usually viewed in a negative way. We try to make it as pleasant and useful experience as possible." These words expressed Hazel Johnson's goals in directing the CSUS **Testing Center.**

The small staff, including student assistants and interns, made unique contributions to the effectiveness of the Testing Center in providing information about National and System-wide tests, maintaining a test library, and administering exams of various types. They worked toward better use of tests through better understanding of measurement, and tried to streamline some procedures connected with large testing programs.

The Plato Project was established to provide students with another educational tool to complete their learning experience at CSUS. The Project offered curriculum and courses to students for college credit and supplementary or remedial purposes for their courses. During 1984-85, the Plato Project a acquired an authoring system called "ominisim" which enabled instructors to create courseware without the use of a programmer, using only English as its language. As a result, the Plato Courseware Library was offered by the largest collection of Computer Based Education (CBE) material available in the world-over 20,000 hours of material.

The Computer Center offered computing access and services to students, faculty and staff. The campus community had access to nine major computer systems and over one-hundred microcomputers. Virtually all students received the benefit of the Computer Center through computer assisted registrations and grad processing. In addition, however, approximately 50% of all students enrolled used other Computer Center services. The campus was provided with computer technology to prepare students for a technological society, and administration and instructors were facilitated with information processing.

A caring staff provided on campus facilities for the physical health of students and staff at the **Student Health Center.**



The Plato Project staff directed the development of Computer Based Education material.

CSUS Was A Center Of Internationalism

Renae Howard runs a one person office, but she offers graduating seniors an opportunity to "put your degree to work" and gain valuable on-the-job experience, the chance to live in a different culture, learn a new language, travel, and help people in Third World countries. Renae runs the *Peace Corps Office*. She provides information about becoming a Peace Corps volunteer and accepts applications for service. The CSUS Peace Corps Office has sponsored showings of the documentary, "De Colores: The Peace Corps in Guatamala", and cosponsored with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a slide show by a current Peace Corps volunteer and CSUS graduate: "Helping in Africa-The Peace Corps Experience."

Internationalism on campus was most visible through the over 1600 students who attended CSUS, and the *International Center* served these students as well as the entire school by endeavoring to promote international understanding on the campus and in the community. In addition to assisting students from other countries, the Center helped International Affairs students and those seeking an overseas experience.

New programs and projects were undertaken by the International Center to expand its campus dimensions. Some of these programs were CSUS/China Connections, Exchanges with CSUS and Universities in Tamkang, Cairo, Flensburg, Middlesex, Paris, Spain, and Japan, International Study Abroad program including International Programs and One-to-One CSUS Exchanges, Faculty Services, the Graduate Program in International Affairs, "Capital Experience" for Developing Countries. The Fulbright Scholar Workshop and other special projects, workshops, and internship opportunities were offered.

"I learned an awful lot and have taken a lot of classes that would not be offered in school back home."

Interview with Annette Laing, British student

by Kathleen Lally

For the past two and one half years, Annette has lived in the United States studying Journalism and American History at Sacramento State University in California. Born in Scotland, she grew up in England where her family moved when she was a child and settled in Stevenage in the county of Hertfordshire. Over the course of her years in England she attended what she says is the equivalent of our public schools. During the beginning of her senior year in High School Annette became a Foreign Exchange Student and ended up in Sacramento California, where she spent the remainder of her senior year.

The 5-foot-4-inch, 20-year-old student is more than a Journalism major, however. She also works on the school switch board, to help pay for her education and works on the college newspaper. Kathleen Lally talked with Laing about her thoughts on college in this country, public school in England, and college in England. Miss Laing recently spent two months in England visiting her family and friends during December and January. She said college was a subject often brought up.

Let's start by talking about why you came to the United States to study, and why Sacramento State University Calif.?

After being an exchange student in Sacramento in High School it seemed natural for me to come back to the only city I know in the whole country and where all my friends are. I also have to pay outrageous tuition and it is the only school I could afford in that part of California anyway.

How did school in England compare scholastically with the United States?

Laing: When I came to the U.S. I thought it would be a breeze, and that I wouldn't learn much. I received a tremendous blow to my ego when I received a "B" in an English class. I learned an awful lot and have taken a lot of classes that would not be offered in school back home. I work on the school newspaper, we don't have anything like that, we have school magazines that we have to produce ourselves as students. The classes are not harder they are just different. The volume of work a student has to do is much larger in England, but it's a lot of writing, and homework. I'd have to say scholastically they are just different.

What are your impressions of college in England and the U.S.?

Laing: Very few people go onto college in England. Your A-level grades and interview determine if you go on, to college in England. The colleges will often make the stdent an offer, if you pass all your A-level exams and get a B and two A's, then we will accept you into our university. Often the student doesn't live up to the bargain and does not get accepted into that university. It seems easier to go to college in the U.S. Another difference is that in England you only study one subject in college, there is no G.E. (general education), there is no major or minor. If you study History, that's all you will study is History, for three years. Here you study for four or more years, studying a variety of courses. I really like it. They're forcing me to take Math, where in England I flunked out of Math miserably and would not have had to take it. Those are definite advantages, I'm learning about all sorts of things and not just one subject. As you can tell the systems are totally different.

Did you have any preconceived ideas about the United States school system before you came to this country?

Laing: I had plenty of preconceived ideas. Just overall mediocrity was the first thing. In fact I have had better teachers here than I did in England. Teachers here don't dictate their lecture notes like they do in England, there also is more informality here than in England.

Is sports a big thing on campus in England? How does it compare with this country?

Laing: Not as much as here. I was astonished at the amount of effort and practice the athletes put in. When I was on the school Hockey team in England we practiced for half an hour once a week. The emphasis was on amateur and just playing for the sake of it, which is nice in a way. We did have P.E. in school which was mandatory, just like here.

Are there Sororities and Fraternities in England like there are in this country?

Laing: No. There are societies in college like the History Society.

Are the colleges set up the same as they are in this country?

Laing: There is on-campus housing. It's very much the same sort of thing although I've noticed that in the Universities in England in the dorms you usually get a room to yourself. Which is much nicer I think. There are Student Unions, that was probably a British idea. They don't have school newspapers but do have literary magazines.

Did you find the International Students Department to be helpful?

Laing: Yes. They will help international students with problems like immigration, housing, meeting people and registration.

Was it hard for you to register for college?

Laing: Yes, I could hardly understand the application form. They asked me for my G.P.A. That's all they wrote: GPA, on the form. We don't have grade point averages, we don't have transcripts. So I just wrote, we don't have GPA and sent my exam grades. It was very difficult registering over five thousand miles away.

What advice could you give another student from England or another country who wants to go to college in the U.S.?

Laing: Allow plenty of time to get into school because the application process takes a long time. It took me a year. Immigration is probably the hardest, there are so many millions of forms in triplicate. Once you get here I think there are a lot of things you should know. Registration is where you should get some advice, maybe the American Embassy could help while you are still at home. In terms of understanding Americans, I think you should come here with an open mind. Its not just culture, when you think of culture you think of national costumes, you don't think of the way you hold your knife and fork. But I get stared at because of the way I hold my knife and fork. I don't change hands, I balance things on the back of my fork, and when I first came here I thought maybe I've been doing this wrong all these years. It wasn't until I went back to England and saw everyone else balancing things on the backs of their forks that I thought I'm right.

What are some of your impressions of Americans?

Laing: Americans are very, very nice. Until you get here you don't find that out. Americans are also much less formal. They're not all please and thank you, yes sir and no sir. You can have a comfortable conversation with someone who is a lot older or younger than you. That was something I was unprepared for and found to be a pleasant surprise.

Do you think people who go to college in England study harder, or do the students study harder in this country?

Laing: People in American colleges seem to work harder. Let me clarify that. I don't mean study harder, people in England don't usually work while they go to college, whereas people in this country often work while they attend the University. I have a tremendous amount of admiration for students here, they're working 30-40 hours per week and carrying 16 units and they're staying alive. I think that's wonderful, it's an education in real life.

School Of Arts And Sciences And School Of Education Prepared Well Rounded Members Of Society

Photo by Gottlieb

1. Debate team drew on their "liberal" education backgrounds to compete and win against big reputation schools. Members included: Bill Freeman, Kathy Larson, Kimo Ah Yun, Sandy Black, Jodi Richter, Robert Stackman, Marvin X. Chapa, Jim Young, Jae Espey, Mark Jones, Debi Zinn, Doug Fraleigh (Coach), and Chris Walsh.
2. The CSUS Humanities Program represented an innovation in interdisciplinary education. Faculty members were available for advice on course selection and help in defining career objectives. Faculty: Stephen Harris, Jerry Tobey, Mary Giles, George Craft, Betty Chmaj, Robert Platzner, Barbara Harley, and Richard Shek.

English Department Captured Awards

Both faculty and student members of the CSUS Department of English brought top awards and honors in the field. Professor Mary Mackey of the creative writing faculty won the CSUS "Faculty Research Award" (the fourth English faculty member to do so in recent years). Professor Dennis Schmitz was awarded a $20,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Grant to complete a book of poetry. Professors Kathryn Hohlwein, David Madden, Joan Maxwell, and Mary Mackey won University "Exceptional Merit Service Awards." Student winners of the annual Dominic J. Bazzanella Awards were Rosemary Smith (Poetry), Scott Richterich (Expository Prose), Kathy Leland-May (Short Fiction), and Renee Kilmer (Critical Analysis).

In addition to individual awards, the English Department boasted one of the most highly developed and outstanding writing programs on the west coast. Many of the creative writing graduates were published as well as winning regional and national awards.

The new Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) masters and certificate programs had great success. Two CSUS students were appointed as representatives of the State of California to teach in the Japanese school system and other TESOL graduates landed positions in both Japanese schools and in schools in other countries.

The teaching credential program was recognized as outstanding by the State Department of Education, which also selected the CSUS English Department to house one of five centers statewide charged with training cadres of high-school faculty to disseminate the newly adopted English/Language Arts Model Curriculum Standards in literature.

Photo by Steven T. Murray

"If it's important to you, you can always find time for it."

Interview with Dr. Mary Mackey, Professor of English

by Marijke Nijboer

Who would suspect that there is an official expression for "doing two things at one time?" Dr. Mary Mackey, professor of English, knows the term.

"It's called polyphasic behavior," she says, and laughs heartily. For her busy life is cemented together with such moments. Mackey, who radiates energy and enthusiasm, cannot "hang out." She'll even study Russian verbs in the dentist's office. For one thing, she is just a busy person, who loves to be involved in lots of things at the same time. For another, she has accumulated so many responsibilities and interests, that she now needs to budget her time well.

Mackey has specialized teaching in the fields of fiction writing and film. She comments extensively on students' writing assignments, she says, in order to encourage improvement. Practice is the best way to learn, and she learns from the exchange, too.

To those students who dream of becoming successful writers, Mackey is an inspiring example. Her published works include three volumes of poetry, and in 1986 her fourth novel will be in the bookstores. In addition, Mackey writes film scripts, plays and book reviews.

Mackey, who spends five hours each day writing, compares it with having a love affair.

"If it's important to you, you can always find time for it," she says.

For writing students and community members who ask her advice, Mackey has one main guideline: never give up. She herself spent fifteen years writing before she made money with it, and rewrote most of her work many times.

"Writers should worry about the quality of their work, not about getting published," she says. "A good writer will eventually get published."

Social Science Majors Gained Interdisciplinary Understanding Of Man In Society

About 635 undergraduate and 374 graduate students participated in the work of the **Department of Psychology.** Coursework was extended beyond the classroom for many students in community fieldwork and scientific research. Special accomplishments this year included the foundation of a student research organization and continuation of an active National Honorary Society chapter (Psi Chi). Three students this year, John Beery, Chris Mason, and Cheryl White, were awarded graduate fellowships and were accepted directly into Ph.D. programs at major universities.

The **Department of Economics** equipped its students with general analytical skills applicable to a broad range of occupational endeavors.

The **Government Department** at CSUS took advantage of its fortunate location in the State Capitol and used the California Capitol as its learning laboratory. This year the department was proud to add to its internship offerings the prestigious Senate Fellow Program. The department's Center for California Studies was very active and the Model United Nations was highly successful. Students of the Legislative Process Class learned through simulation as they took part in the model Congress.

Government Department students explored their field further in the Association for Political Studies, and outstanding students became members of the Pi Sigma Alpha Honorary Society.

1. Faculty members of the Psychology Department were pleased with this year's accomplishments.
2. Professor Trokum's Legislative Process Class was indeed a "model Congress."

"You may be the first person to see something in over 2000 years"

Interview with Dr. Howard Goldfried, Professor of Anthropology

by Marijke Nijboer

Not many people make you feel like you should jump up and make a 8,000 mile trip, the first time you meet them. But who talks with Dr. Howard Goldfried, professor of Anthropology, can't help but be affected by enthusiasm for Tel Dor.

Tel Dor, an Israeli town in a site that may have been inhabited as far back as 30,000 years, has been "adopted" by an international excavating team. Goldfried, who leads the Sacramento area part of the project, points at a Roman dice and a gold earring, both yielded by Sacramentans, in a display case in the Anthropology department.

"Excavating means that you're digging through history," he says. "You may be the first person to see something in over 2,000 years."

Initiated by Goldfried, CSUS joined the project in 1980. It may take 20 years to complete the task. In the summer of 1984, 300 volunteers came to Tel Dor, among whom 47 Sacramentans. Not all of them were Anthropology majors, not all were even students. But what participants share, is the wish to discover history, and Tel Dor provides a unique opportunity.

"Ideally students come out of college with vocation and avocation," Goldfried says. "The Tel Dor project may stimulate people to discover anthropology as a great hobby or a great profession."

Goldfried, who joined his first excavation in 1957, talks about the great influence anthropology has had on his perception of life. Some lessons that can be learned from the past may be hard to accept, he says. To give an example, he mentions the temporariness of civilizations.

"No society before ours lasted forever," he says, "and there is no proof that our society will make an exception."

Who picks up a Roman dice, realizes that it looks exactly like ours. He realizes, that there is a link between himself and the people who lived 2,000 years ago. They, too, were ordinary people, doing ordinary things.

"Anthropology has provided me with an eclectic view of the world," Goldfried says. "It holds lessons for the future. It can be interesting and a lot of fun. That's how I teach it."

Geography And Women's Studies Boosted Enrollments

The **Department of Geography** played an important role not only for those who chose it as their major, but also in general education in providing for a well-rounded liberal arts education. The internship program gave students on the job experience, with many of them moving directly into professional positions. The Pre-Planning Certificate Program also continued to attract many students.

Dr. Dillon reintroduced Political Geography to the course list, a fall field trip was added and visiting scholar, Dr. Elizabeth Ardayfio-Schandorf from Ghana was sponsored by the department and gave two lectures on campus.

The **Women's Studies** program legitimatized the study of women. Goals included developing feminist thought and changing practices in the academic as well as the larger community. A week-long event celebrating Women's History Week was organized, a number of campus events, including a lecture by Helen Thomas, Dean of the White House Press Corps, and a panel on domestic violence were co-sponsored by the Women's Studies department on campus.

1. Professor Arnold and Geography students looked toward the Steens Mountains from the Buena Vista Overlook, Malheur Refuge during a spring field trip.
2. Women's Studies department members met to discuss issues.

Former Public Administrator Found Happiness As Professor In School Of Business And Public Administration

"The globe is one sphere, and we're in it together."

Interview with Dr. Anne Cowden
Associate Professor of Public Administration
By Marijke Nijboer

A diagram has been jotted down on the small blackboard. Lots of books and papers are laying around in orderly fashion. It's sunny outside, but Dr. Anne Cowden's chair is turned away from the window. Work, but also people calling and dropping in get her full and friendly attention.

"I love the diversity at this university," Dr. Cowden says. "Students of all ages bring in a wealth of experience. I've grown to really like teaching."

Cowden says that in teaching public administration courses she draws extensively from her fifteen years of working experience. She did most of her research in the fields of state government, public finance and budgeting issues. Public administration, she says, is an ideal field for students who would like to serve the public interest.

"The government is under a lot of pressure nowadays," Cowden says. "Society is upset about taxes and other issues. Government's role has to be redefined."

One of the tasks Cowden sees for public administrators, is to stimulate cooperation between the public and the private sector. Only that way, she says, problems like toxic waste can be worked on effectively. While more mutual understanding is needed about each sector's role, the government's duty should be to strongly encourage social responsibility in the private sector.

Cowden wants her students to become aware of the impact that decisions made by both sectors can have on their lives. In order to explain the impact of laws to a class, she once took the example of the Civil Rights Act. Cowden looked around, and, noticing the high number of Ethnic minorities and women, she said: "Without that act you wouldn't be here ... and so wouldn't I. That's what laws can do to your life."

Cowden sees enough job opportunities. Limitation of the government's revenue through prop. 13 has scared away some students, but not rightly so, she says. On the contrary, there is tremendous growth in the areas of health care, local government, engineering, criminal justice, politics, general management, and others. There is demand, Cowden says, for "good renaissance persons," students, who, when they graduate, have a reasonable background in history, the arts, government and business, and who can think, write and speak well.

Public administration will have to help guide our society into the information age, Cowden says. There are opportunities for people with a cause, who are willing to leave egocentric thinking behind, and see things from a global perspective.

"The globe is one sphere," Cowden says, "and we're in it together. Once we realize that, the tenuous nature with which we look at life should change into a responsible, global approach."

Social Work Division Expanded Horizons

The Division of Social work featured practicum experience for seniors, first and second year graduate students. They spent two or three days a week in human service agencies gaining on the job experience.

This year the division established a Masters program in Ukiah, making it the only graduate social work program in California north of Sacramento. An even further expansion cemented a relationship with Tunghai University in Taiwan and paved the way for future faculty and student exchanges. The director of the program in Taiwan, Jack Li, has a Master's Degree in Social Work from CSUS.

Another international touch was felt when Jill Stevens of University College in Dublin, Ireland conducted a workshop for CSUS field instructors.

Division of Social Work faculty members gathered for a picture.

School Of Health And Human Services Strove To Improve Physical And Mental Health

1. John Colen, Dean of School of Health and Human Services and staff administered school's five departments.
2. and 3. Faculty and students from the Department of Nursing were proud of their program.

The School of Health and Human Services was composed of the divisions of **Criminal Justice, Health and Physical Education, Nursing, Recreation and Leisure Studies,** and **Social Work.** Their common commitment was to improve the function of individuals in families, groups and communities.

The **Department of Health and Physical Education** made a unique contribution to the student body by providing a variety of movement experiences for over 5000 students per semester. Among outstanding students was Fred Baldini, a two-time recipient of the CAHPERD Scholarship. This year he served as graduate assistant in the human performance lab.

The **Division of Nursing** focused on developing innovative approaches to curriculum delivery. The First Annual Nursing conference on Computer-Assisted Interactive Video Instruction was sponsored by the division. CSUS Nursing also took the lead in offering continuing education via interactive television instruction.

Rebecca Houseman was nominated for the Senior Achievement Award, and one-third of the graduating class was accepted for membership in the local Zeta Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing.

Campus Facilities Were Retrofitted For Handicapped Access

CSUS was one of the most handicapped-accessible campuses in the 19-campus state system. Services and accommodations ranges from ramps and special transportation for those with impaired mobility, to readers and notetakers for those with visual or auditory handicaps.

Approximately 350 disabled students were registered with Services to Students with Disabilities. The majority had handicaps that limited their mobility.

Buildings on campus were well equipped with ramps and elevators to accomodate wheelchairs. Even the Guy West Bridge provided ramp access at both ends. Abundant parking spaces were reserved for handicapped drivers and strict enforcement of parking codes made the system effective. For those who could not drive, Paratransit, Inc. transported handicapped students to CSUS, and assisted them in reaching their destination. On campus transportation was provided. Temporarily disabled, (students with broken legs), also benefitted from this service.

Other facilities for the handicapped included telephones at wheelchair height and stalls with handrails in campus restrooms. The dormatory complex also became well equipped to accommodate handicapped residents.

Photo by Gottlieb

1. Wide ramp provided easy access to the library. 2. Lowered public phones were just right for wheelchair height. 3. Sorority raised funds for disabled children. 4. Both ends of Guy West Bridge were ramp accessable.

School Of Engineering Offered Unique Programs

In addition to being an easily accessable campus on which to be a student, CSUS was chosen by many disabled people due to its **Assistive Device Center,** a program in the School of Engineering. The Center specialized in augmentative communication systems, educational access, work site modifications, powered mobility, environmental control and computer access. A large majority of clients had cerebral palsy, or spinal cord damage due to accident or stroke. People with birth defects, neurological disorders, or arthritis were also helped in the center.

Two unique engineering projects were developed this year. A portable voice output communication system providing major advances over previous systems was developed by graduate student Terry Hyde. Using computerized technology, it offered significantly improved intelligibility and enhanced the rate of communication. A second project, a low cost robotic arm for motrically disabled children, was developed by Ka Man Liu. By providing disabled infants and toddlers with a computer-based robotic arm system it was felt that the children could more effectively develop the cognitive and linguistic competence characteristic of the sensor-motor stage of development.

The **Department of Mechanical Engineering** implemented a computer-aided design lab this year and acquired equipment for the Robotics Lab. Significant in the program was the senior project engineering course in which students planned and carried out a practical design and development project.

Through the **CSUS Speech and Hearing Center,** graduate students in audiology received "hands-on" experience in testing adults and children with a wide range of auditory problems. Therapy was offered to community members of all ages.

1. Engineering student displayed model during River City Days.
2. Terry Hyde, a graduate assistant in biomedical engineering was assisted by Doug Leins.

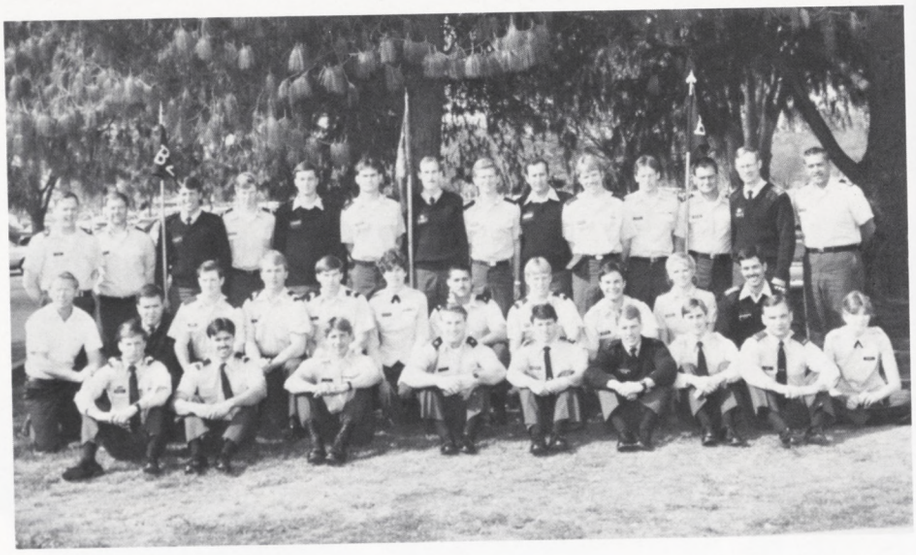
Photo by John Boyd

ROTC Programs Lead To Commissions

Photo by Karen Bradley

The **Military Science Department (Army ROTC)** provided preprofessional courses for CSUS students who desired a commission in the United States Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard. This school year 18 lieutenants were commissioned and for the first time, a graduating senior was awarded the President's Trophy for excellence. Staff members Major David Tommervik and Captain Mary Wiseman felt that this year's recruits were of the highest caliber ever in the CSUS cadet corps.

Participation in **Aerospace Studies, the Air Force ROTC** program also lead to a commission as second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation. Special projects this year included community service, the development of a competitive drill team and color guard, and an up-graded academic program. Students were honored by the Air Force Association, the Daedalians. The Department as a whole received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.



The Final

By A. Scott Crow

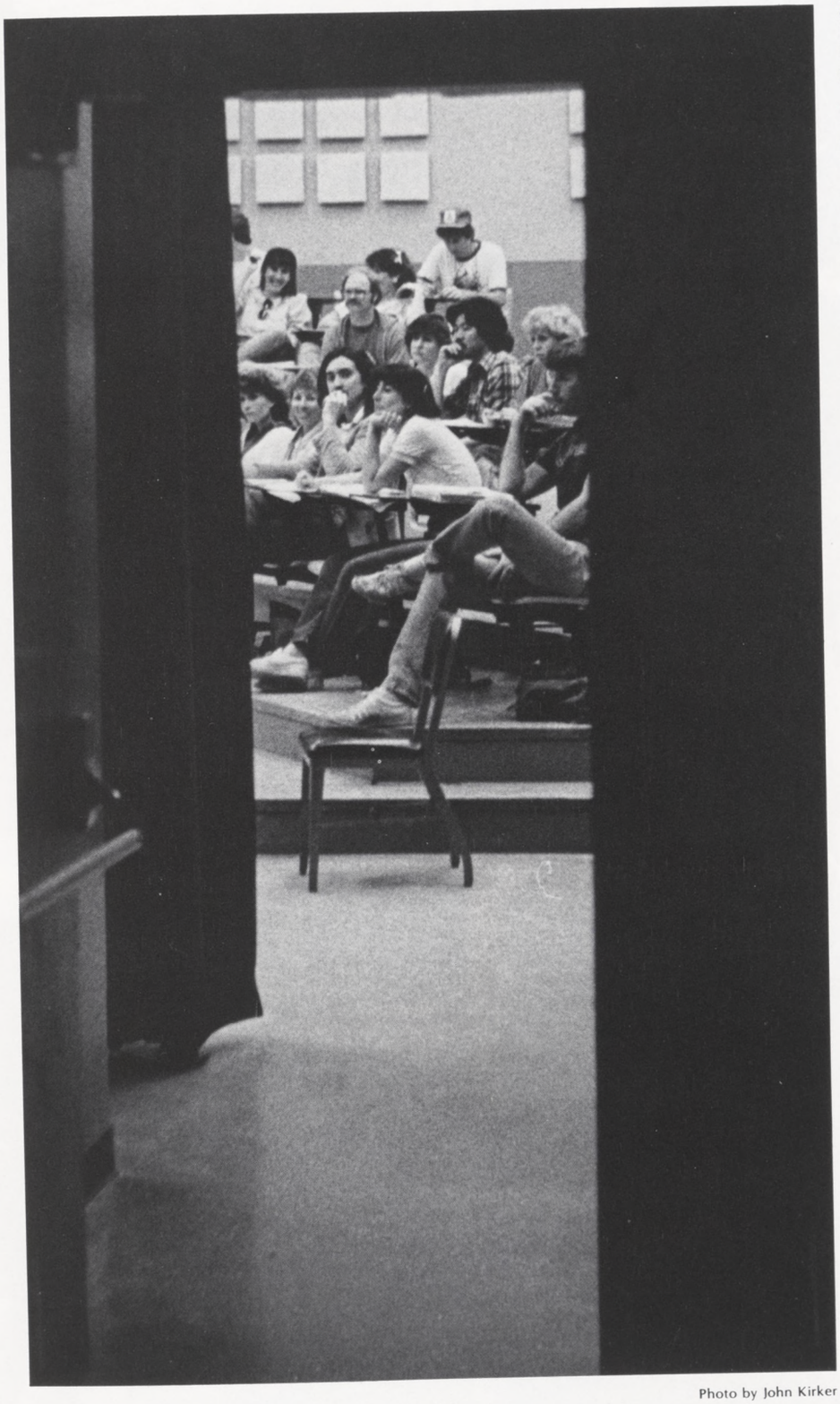


Photo by John Kirker

Raw courage. Thats what it takes for today's collegeiate to survive the final exam experience. It takes a rare breed. The kind of person who has nerves of steel. A gritty confidence, not to mention a quick, responsive mind that responds to stressful crises. However, for the other 95% of us who tremble and shake at the mere mention of the word "comprehensive", the final exam is not a thing to be taken lightly. Alka-Selzer, Tylenol, and coffee are the staple diet of this grizzled veteran of "Exam-Phobia". The final exam is a much different monster than a normal test because it carries the ominous name-tag, "Final" with it. As Websters informs us, this word can be defined as; ultimate, last, conclusive, in other words; this is it chump, you fail and you die.

The final exam experience has different stages, the first of which is the pre-exam waiting. The night before, after studying until some unearthly hour, you woke up late and rushed into the shower to somehow bring yourself back to consciousness. Breakfast is no help because your stomach is tight as a girdle and full of knots. A little later, this massive, empty beast begins to roar it's disapproval over your fast. Yea, and you thought those people in the Snicker's commercials were kidding. Well, you dart out anyway and head for your temple of doom known as Math/History 208.

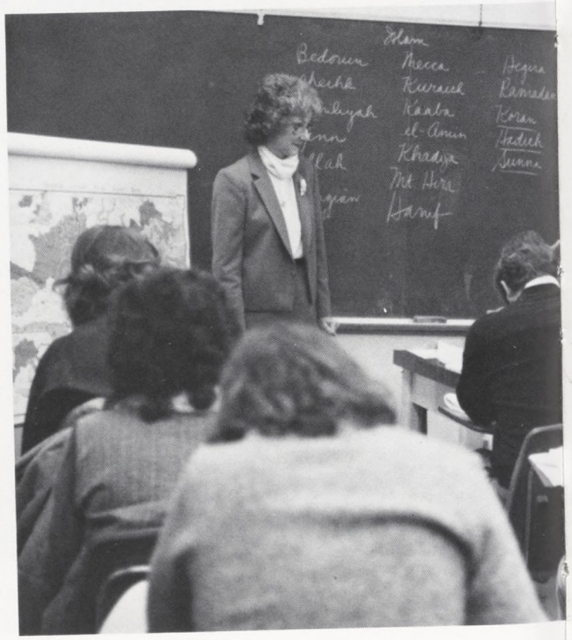
Now comes the part of the exam known as (for lack of a better name) the Pre-Exam Sweat-Off. This is when you are sitting in your chair (electric, perhaps) in class debating the finer points of whether to ditch the whole thing now or not. As you glance at your watch every fifteen seconds, you gamely try to convince yourself that you're ready, vainly, your mind struggles to sift through the myriad of information that was crammed into it last night at 11:30. In the front of the class you notice a pack of renegade intellectuals who cooly flip through the Wall Street Journal. Hold back the urge to strangle them and instead notice the prof who has just limbered in, whistling, five minutes late. Notice the smile on his face as he scans the agitated throng. It is rather obvious his bent personality gets some warped joy from watching grown men on the verge of tears. Now notice the bulging of the eyeballs of some of the first recipients of this vile exam. What, me worry?

This increasing anxiety is brought home to roost by the exam itself. One question, one-half of the semester's grade in three words; What is democracy? avoid the temptation to run screaming into the halls and stand your ground. Calmly and rationally organize your thoughts into a stable, reasonable plan. Prepare, proceed, and profusely profligate practical and productive profundities. And if that fails, wing it Sam. Of course, it could prove difficult to ad-lib for eight pages. Whatever the case, confidently pry open your blue-book and venture forth in quest of literary greatness (or a passing grade, as the case may be).

There is no greater relief known to man than coming out of a two-hour long exam, or finishing all finals. A complete catharsis has taken place, an emptying of the intellectual reservoir, a sense of mental and physical exhaustion pervades the after-exam experience. Your hand is beaten and worn from furious and frivolous literary adventures. Your head is like a swimming pool that has just been drained. A once sound voice now is singular in it's cry; "Where's the beer?" It is Miller time indeed as thousands souls find solace in a lonely, brief moment, but the knowledge that this vicious circle will be aggravatingly repated next semester somehow creeps in it's way through the suds. Once again the same questions will fill the air. Why didn't I move to Hawai and become a lifeguard? Why didn't I take beginning bird-watching instead? What am I doing in Advanced Study Chemistry? The answer; ?????

THE END

Programs Met Students' Needs



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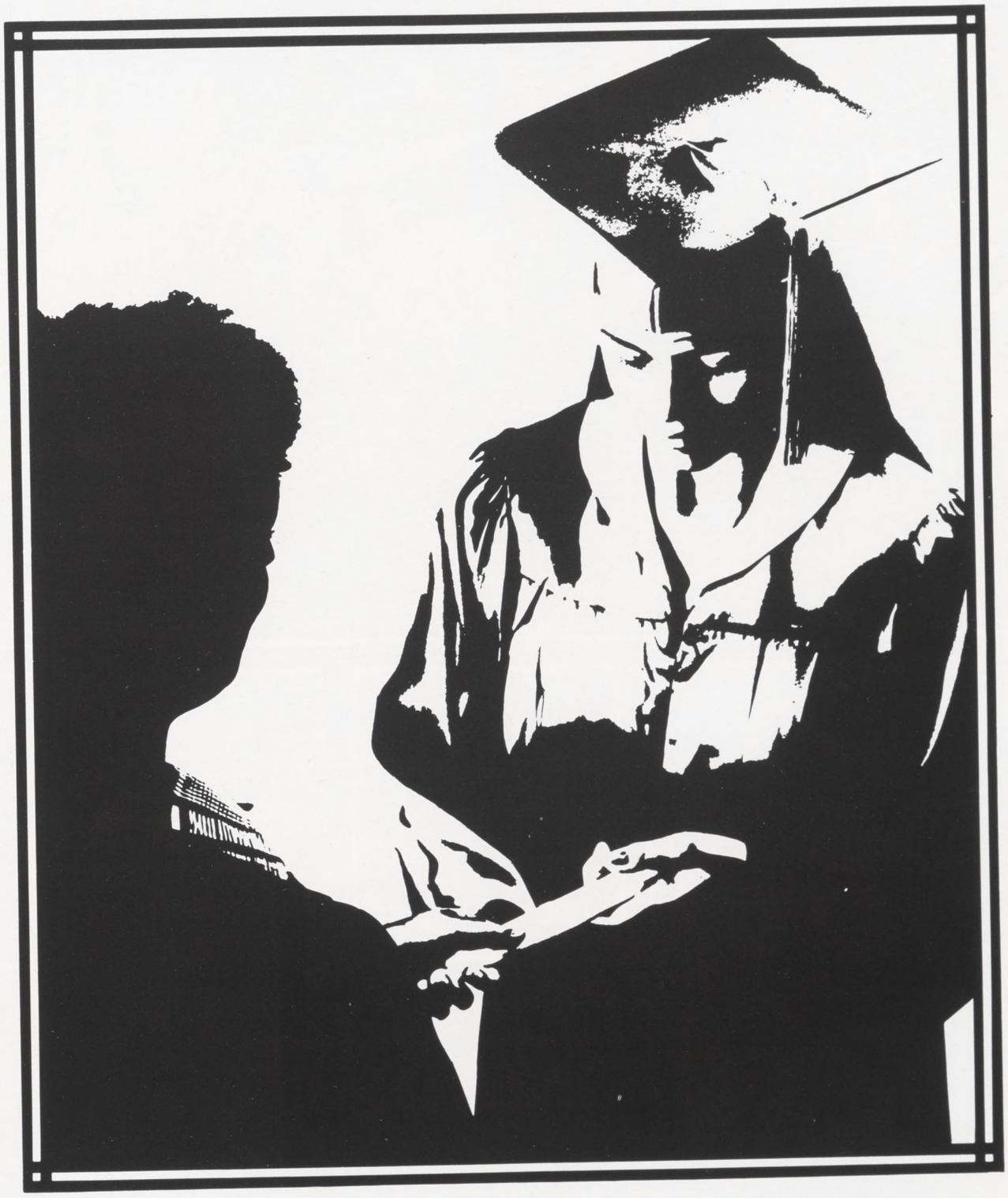
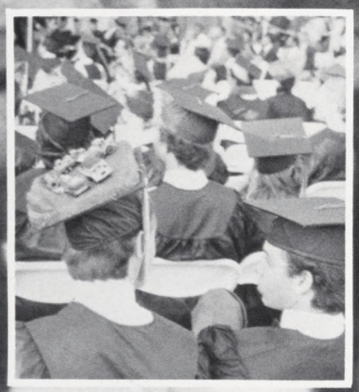
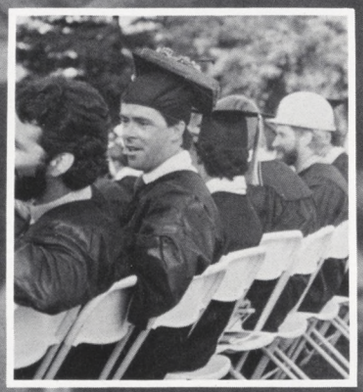
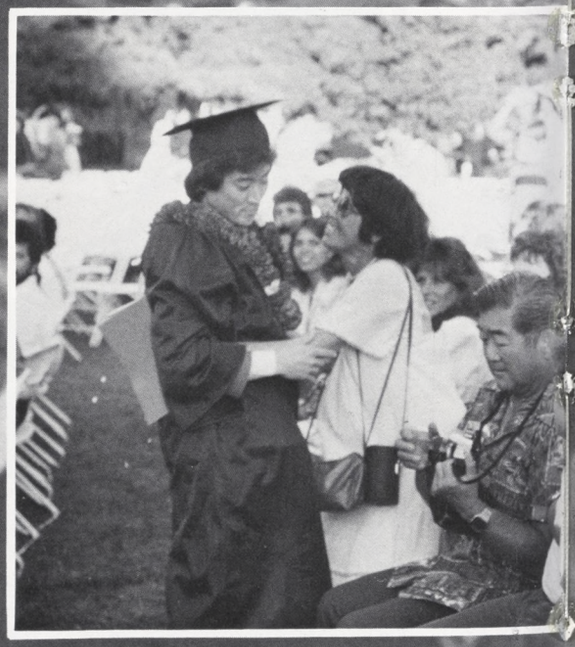
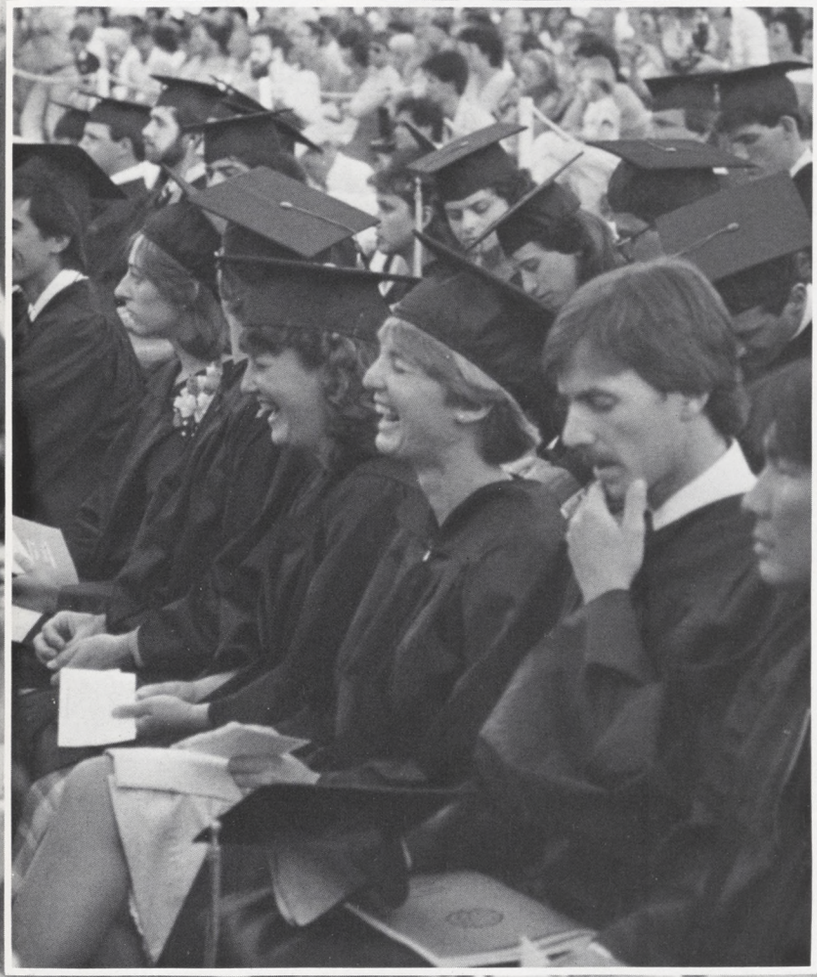


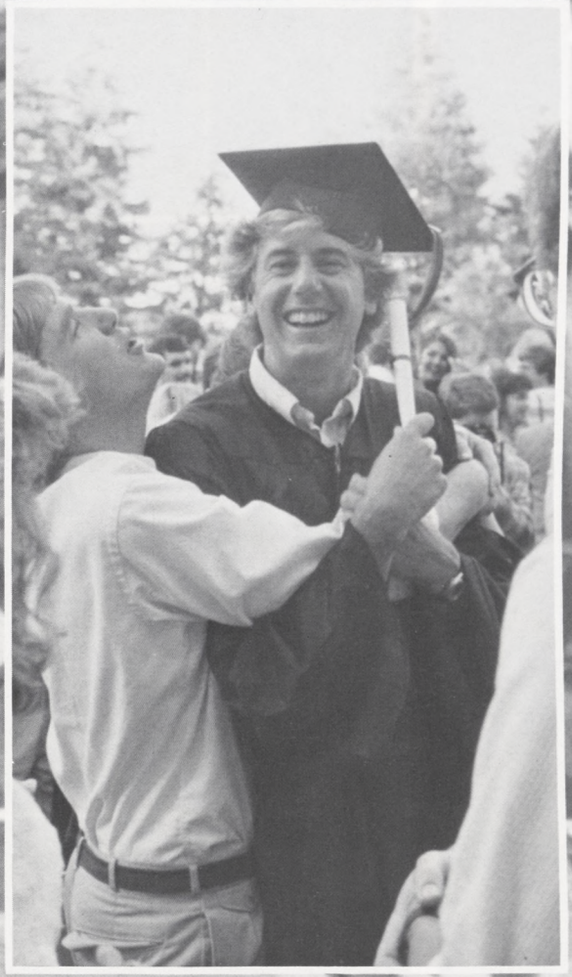
1985 Graduation











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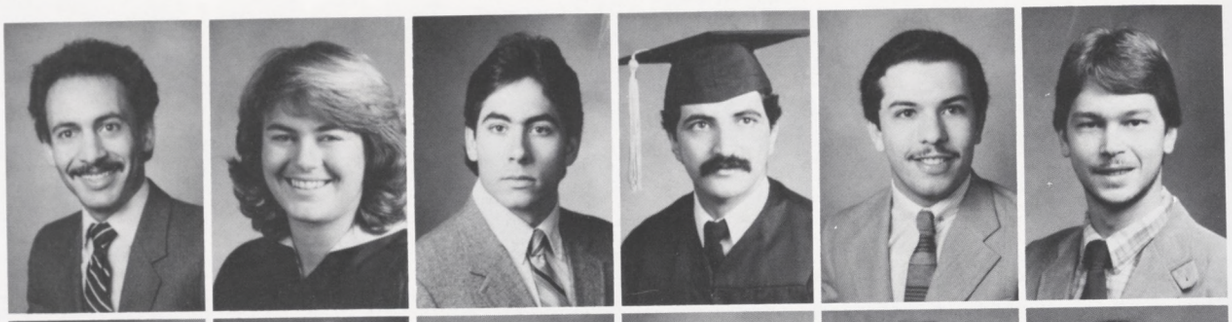
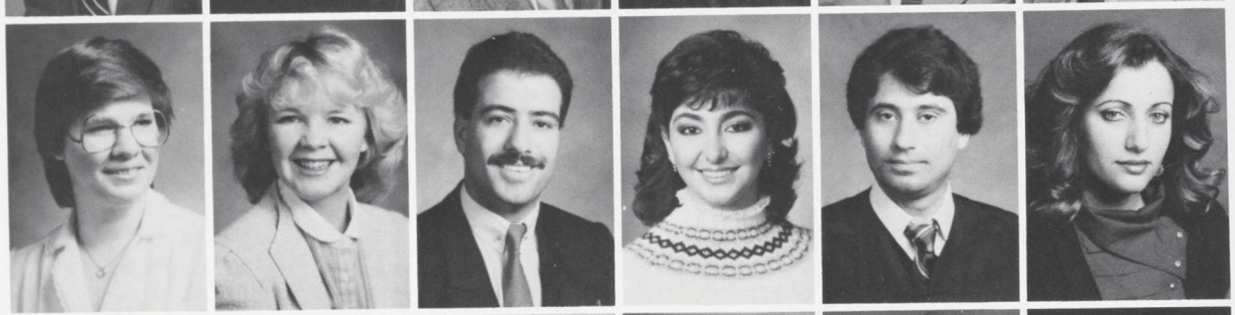
Fared Abdel-Qader
Heidi Abele
Chris Abess
Ibrahim Abu-Hijleh
Suleiman Abughazaleh
Harvey Adams

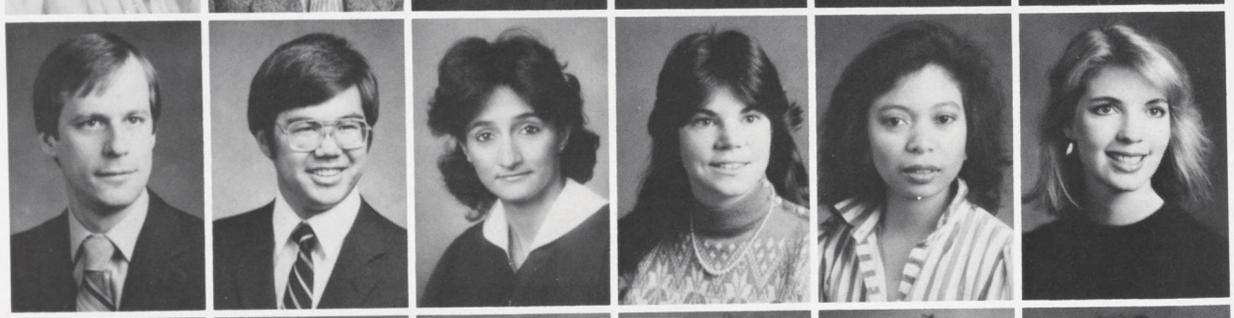


Kathy Adams
Melinda Adams
El-Mousa Adnah
Rosette Aghekain
Wali Akbar
Hana Al-Ahanem



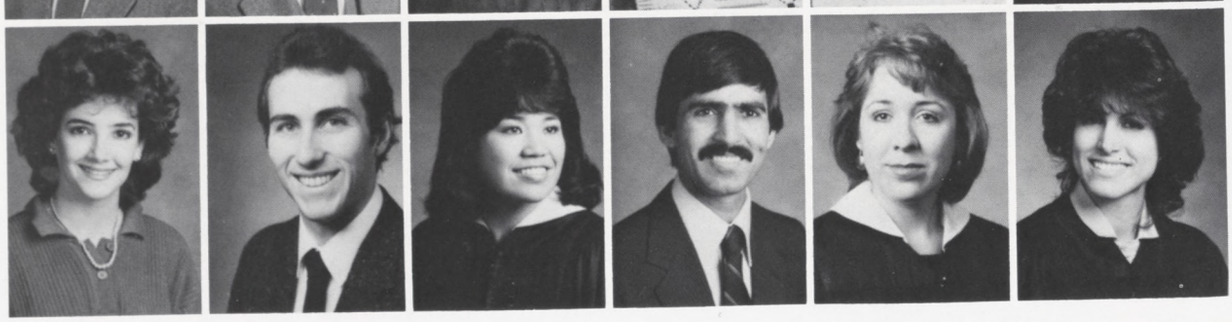
Maryam Al-Haik
Mohammed Al-Yousif
Adeed Al-Zanoon
Gulam Alblushi
Azzah Alhuneidi
Stephanie Allan

John Allard
Paul Alvarez
Maha Alyusuf
Aileen Amaroli
Abeline Amper
Brenda Anderson



Carl Anderson
Craig Anderson
Karen Anderson
Kristine Anderson
Melanie Anderson
Tracey Anderson

Jane Angelo
Donald Annetta
Susan Anuber
Asghar Aqeel
Lucero Arellano
Ann Armanino



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Andrea Arnold
Leslie Asffour
Mohammad Asghar
Teri Atherton
William Au
Julie Auis

Masoud Azam
Hossien Bbaie
Antonio Bacay
Lynda Baghdadi
Dana Baiocchi
Linda Baker

Kathy Baldassari
Sheri Bansemer
Rene Barge
Margarita Barragan
James Barrett
Linda Bartell

Michelle Basurto
John Batchelor
Arnette Bates
Vanessa Batson
Jeanne Battersby
Laura Battle

Sandra Baumgartner
Joann Baxley
Martha Becker
Tavakoli Behzad
Katherine Beilby
Barbara Beland

Carol Bender
Katherine Bennett
David Bergman
Bogdan Bernert
Charles Betzler
Catherine Blake

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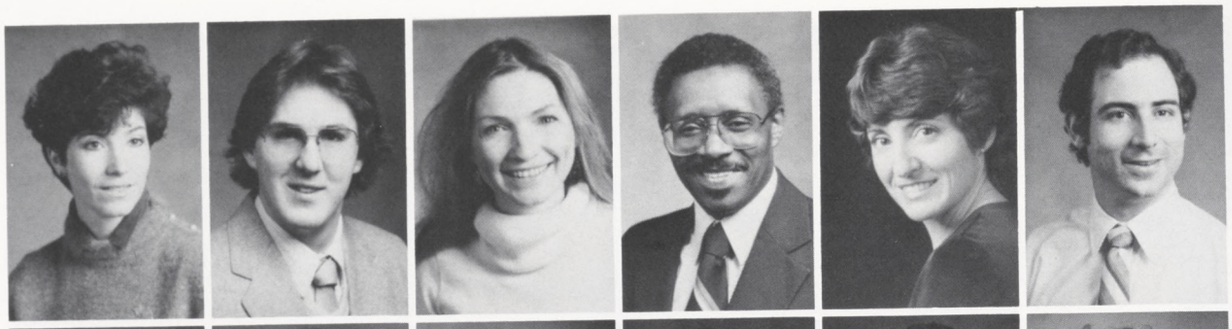
David Blakley
Christine Bloch
George Blue
Lori Bodhiprasart
Kenneth Bollinger



Helen Boltman
Amy Boltz
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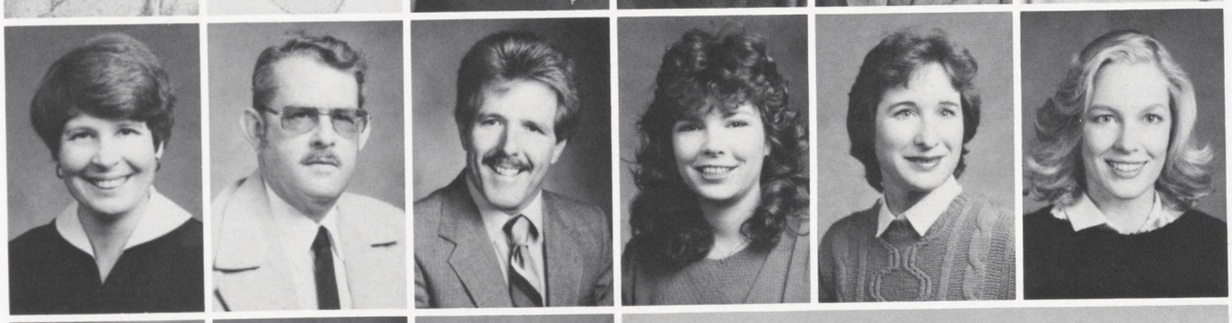
Ron Bowlin
Leslie Bradley

Pat Bramble
Eugene Branaugh
John Brancheau
Jill Brassington
Diane Briltz
Dee Britton



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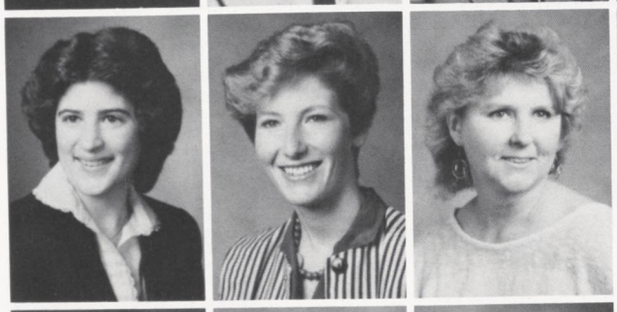
Kristen Brouillette
Barbara Brown



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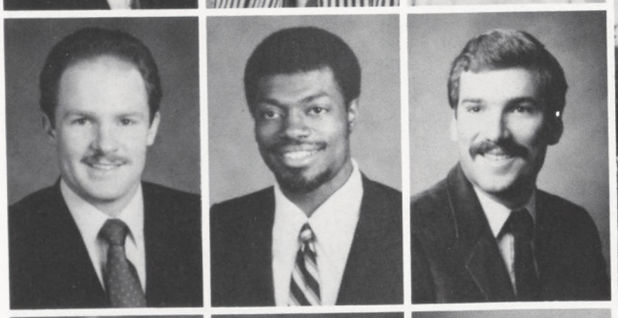
Gerald Brown
Myron Brown



Shiela Browne
Carolyn Broz
Joan Bruce

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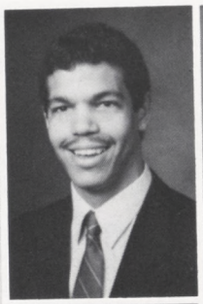

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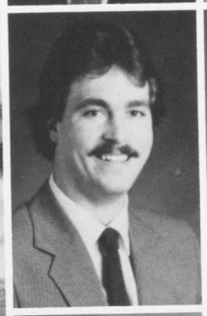
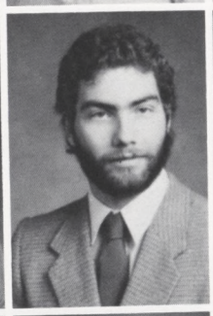
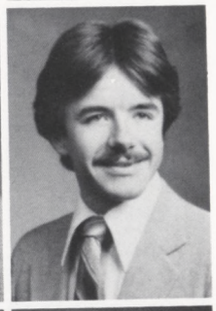
Dana Bruzzone
Cecile Bryant







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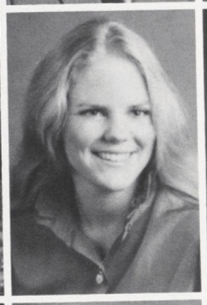
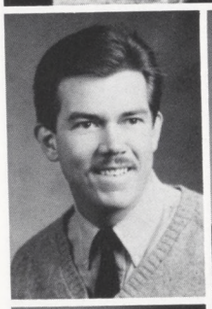
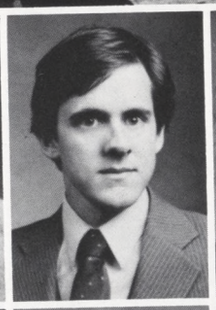
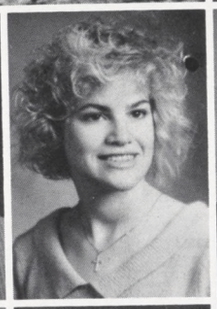
Paul Buchanan
William Buffing

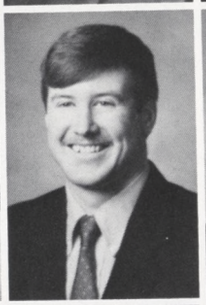


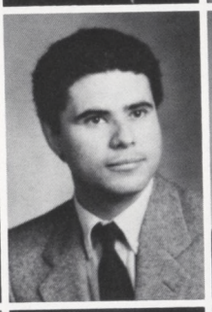
Kari Buhler
Richard Burbank
Gwendolyn Burgard

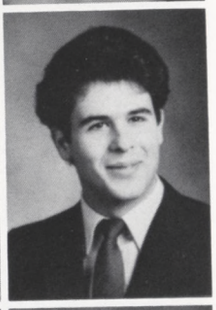




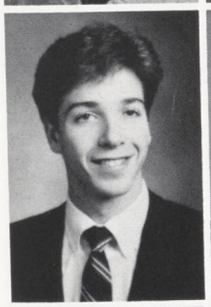


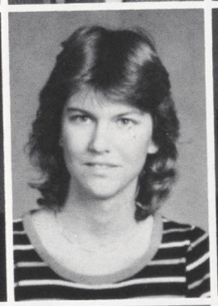


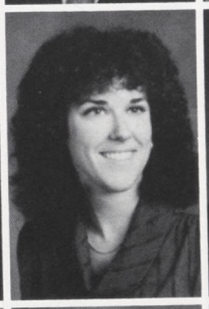


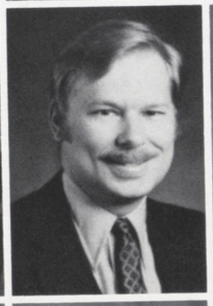


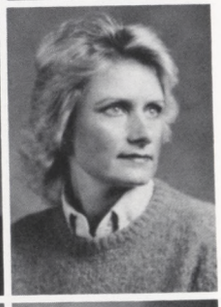
Brian Burger
Paul Burrell
Mary Butigan
John Byrd
Jaime Cabrates
Samer Cadura



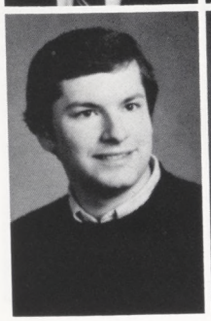


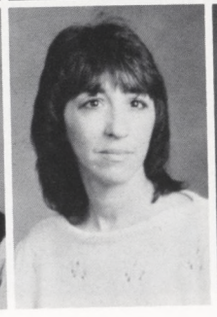


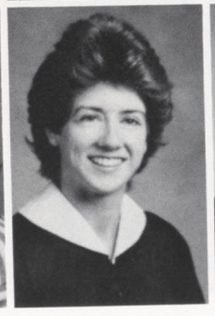


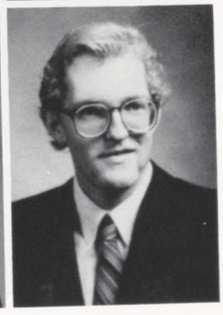


Victor Calandra
Carol Calvin
Deann Campbell
Julie Campbell
Kenneth Campion
Cindy Cannon









James Cantele
Jennifer Cantele
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Dinese Cardinell
Susan Cardoza
Steven Carey

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Janet Cash
Marianne Cassidy
Gregory Castillo

Kerrie Castillo
Mary Castillo
Nestor Castillo
Lisa Centers
Maria Cervantes
Rachelle Cervantes

Kin-Wing Chan
Wayland Chan
Hung Chau
Lorraine Chew
Teresa Chew
Susan Chow

Teresa Christensen
Donna Christopherson
Fang Chung
Pamela Clark
Carol Coan
Christine Cochran

Kay Cole
Emma Coleman
Colleen Collins
Diana Collins
Ronald Colthirst
Stephen Comerford

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Sherri Conradson
Candace Cook
John Cook
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Kathleen Cooper
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Brian Crough
Cara Cummings

Carri Cummings
Debbie Cummings
Larry Cyrus
Ribhi Dahud
Tami Daugherty
Carolyn Davidson

John Davis
Lisa Dawson
Ruann Dawson
Cristiano De Morais
Judith Debracho
Brian Defenbaugh

Kelly Delu
Tressa Detate
Amrik Dhugga
Bettye Dicks
Linda Diers
James Dillion

Letitia Dillon
Mary Distasio
Hai V. Do
Lehong Do
Hai Doan
Laurel Doelcher

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Ila Dubin
Michael Duffek
Ellen Dutton

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Deanna Easter
Joshua Ebenezer
Luz Ebling
Thomas Edwards
Sheila Egstrom

Roger Ehret
Robin Ehrhardt
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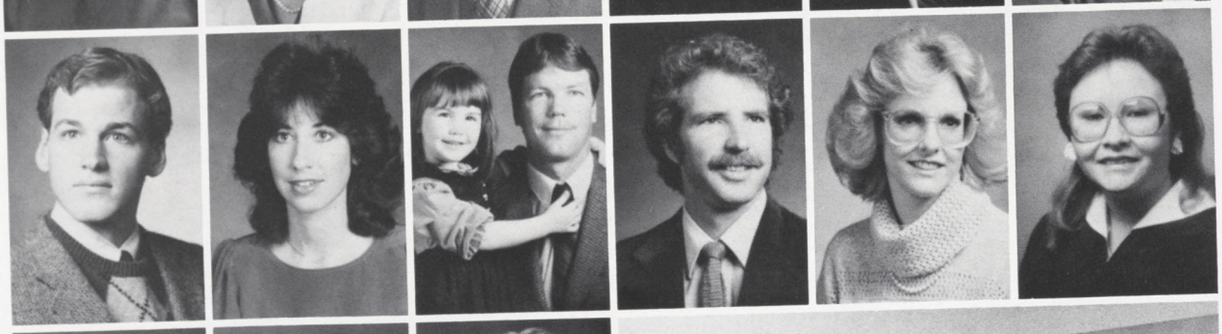
Kenyon Ellis
Julie Erikson
Margarita Estrada



Laurie Etcheberry
Richard Eto
Dorian Fassett

Linda Fauzy
Dan-Mei Feng
Michael Fleming

Sylvia Fletcher
Douglas Fonda
Sylvia Fong

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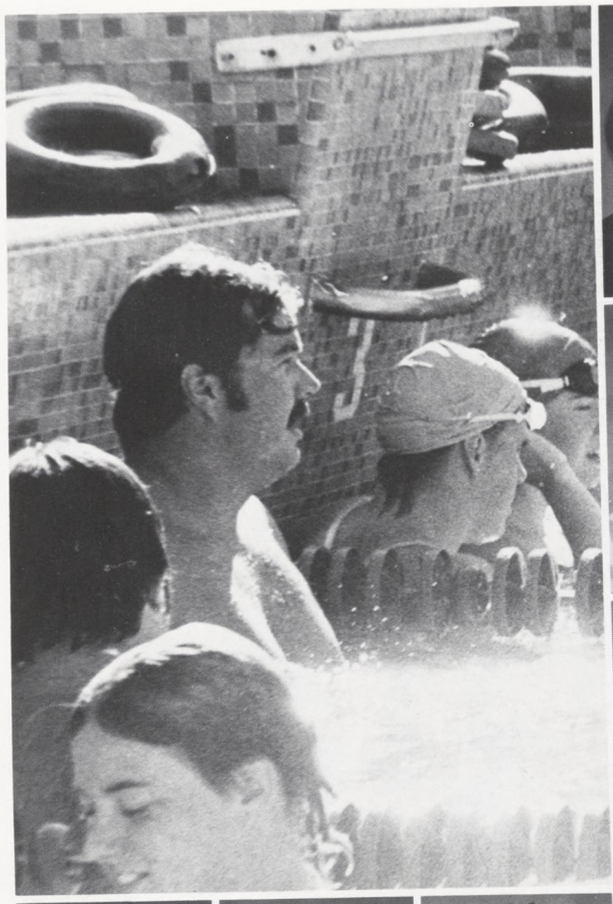
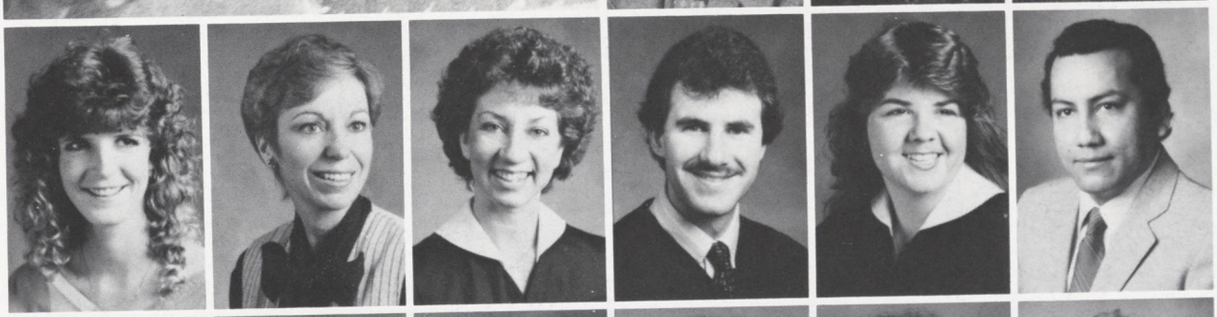


Valerie Fong
Kim Ford
Linda Ford

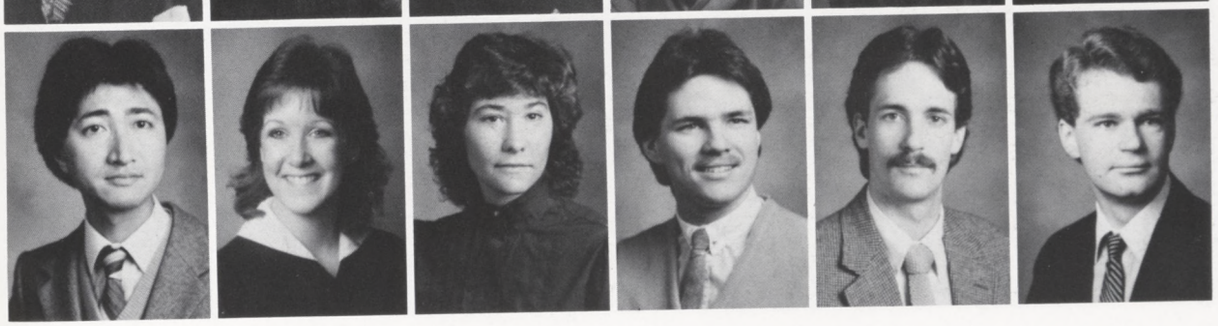
Carrie Forrest
Jean Foster
Lori Frankforth

Cleta Frederiksen
Helen Freer
Diane Frendian



Karen Fuller
Sissy Gabriel
Suzanne Galanis
David Gallet
Deborah Gamble
Enrique Garcia

David Garmon
Gale Gault
Mary Gee
Laura Gerger
Linda Gerosin
Maria Gianfermi



Narain Giani
Kelly Giblin
Robyn Gibson
Percy Gilmore
Mark Gimpel
Edward Glenwright

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Christine Golightly
Maria Gonzalez
Sacramento Gonzalez
Sheryl Goodwin
Blair Gould

Cleta Graham
Lelia Gray
Belinda Greene
Frank Greenleaf
Paris Greenlee
Holly Greenwood

Patricia Gregory
Joel Grein
Ramona Grey
Dana Griffith
Lois Grimsman
Rudi Groppe

Daryl Guggiana
Nancy Guillen
Edna Gun
Vivienne Gunderson
Steven Gutierrez
Leah Hall

Sheila Halousek
Wasim Hamadeh
Walter Hames
Nancy Hamlin
Jennifer Hammond
Tim Hampton

Quang Dieu Hang
Elaine Hankerson
Michael Hansen
Karen Hanson
Todd Hanson
Dianna Harris

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Rosemary Harris
Sheldon Harvey
Patricia Hatcher
Jamie Hattersley
Bradley Haug

Maryanne Haugner
Jeffrey Hawes
Robert Hay
Gary Heath
Karen Hefler
Greg Henrikson

Margaret Hermansky
Carmen Herrera
Andrea Hess
Eleanor Hill
Laurie Hinde
Paul Hinnant

Dana Hirschel
James Hodges
Steven Hoffelt
David Hoffman
Leon Hoffstte
Troung Hong

Denise Hood
Donald Hopkins
Denise Hostetler
Ronell Hough
Rebecca Houseman
William Howard

Christopher Humm
Rich Hundley
Lee T. Huynh
Pat Iiams
Robert Ingersoll
Leslie Inman

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Barbara Jackson
Sherri Jacobs
Manuela Jacques
Kathleen Jamar

Corrine Jang
Michelle Japauacci
April Jennings
Peggy Jerauld
Imad Jibril
Orlando Jimenez

Chloe Johnson
Chris Johnson
Drew Johnson
Durenda Johnson
John Johnson
Kim Johnson

Kimberlee Johnson
Pat Johnson
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Margaret Jonsdottir
Carole Jordan
Kris Jornlim

Theodore Judice
Clara Juhasz
Steven Justeson

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Nader Kamal
Malek Karadsheh

Randa Kardous
Cynthia Karell
Deborah Kassis

Steven Kautz
Virgil Kayl
Deborah Kearney

Katie Kearney
Paul Keating
Wehibe Kebede
Michael Kee
Bret Keehn
Donna Kelley

James Kelly
Kelly Kelly
Kevin Kelly
Direnda Kenny
John Kent
Sandra Kenyon

Gloria Kersey
Tario Khan
Eddie Kho
Judy Kho
Cecelia Khoo
Hossain Kian

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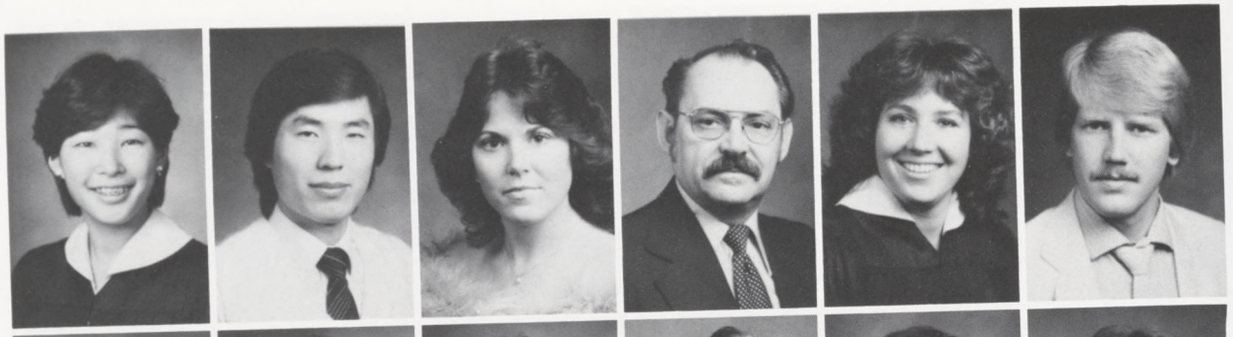
Deanna Kim
Jung Kim
Cynthia King
Truman King
Kimberly Kirkpatrick
Ken Kirschke

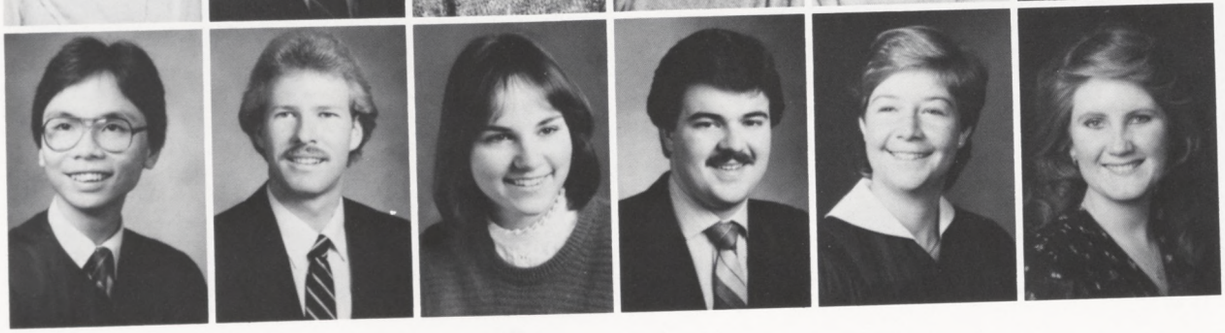


Raymond Kissinger
Alex Klein
Sandra Knapp
Laura Knipp
Blair Kock
Mark Kohanski

Georgia Kontes
Susan Kopp
Bruno Korbmacher
Lisa Kowalczyk
David Kravitz
Diane Kroneberger

Shannon Kubel
Steve Kushida
Sara Kustiner
Helen Lacombe
Gina Lafevers
Dan Lai

Roger Lam
Gary Lambert
Lori Lamphere
Dean Langley
Kathy Larsen
Julie Larson



Senior Portraits

Marilyn Larson
Lori Lauszus
Susan Lavest
Craig Lavezzo
Randy Lawrence
Byron Lea

Tammy Leas
Andrea Lee
Donna Lee
Norman Lee
Allison Lees
Dianna Leight

Sue Carol Leone
Stanley Leong
Rodney Levias
Bart Levin
Sandra Lewin
Michael Lewis

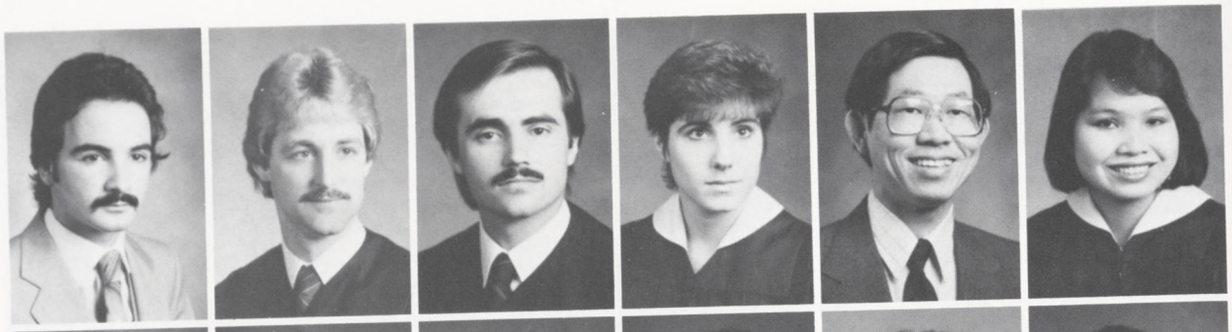
Mark Lieberman
Peggy Light
Jan Lindauer
Linda Lisenbee
Douglas List
Brent Littlejohn

Gina Lombardo
Dennis Long
Heather Longwith
Stephen Loo
Johanna Lopez
Kimramy Lor

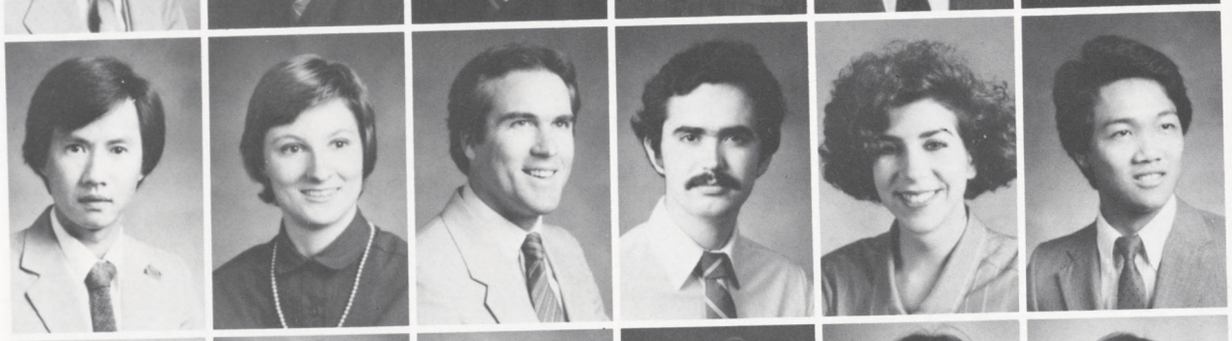
Janet Loranger
Paula Lorenz
Julie Loughran
Edna Louie
Linda Louie
Diane Luce

Senior Portraits

Eric Luchini
Richard Lukasieuicz
Mark Luomo
Kim Luster
Anh Luu
Nga Luu



Thanh Luu
Laura Lyman
Stephen Lyman
Mark Mackey
Lori Magaletti
Henry Maglinong



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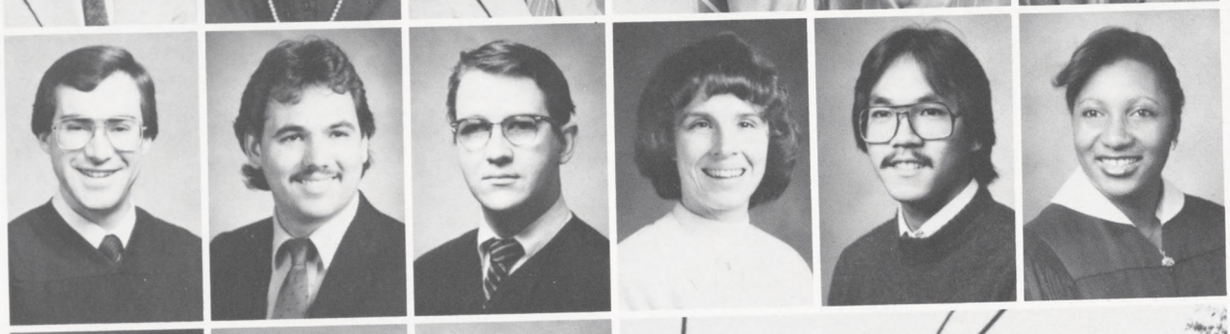
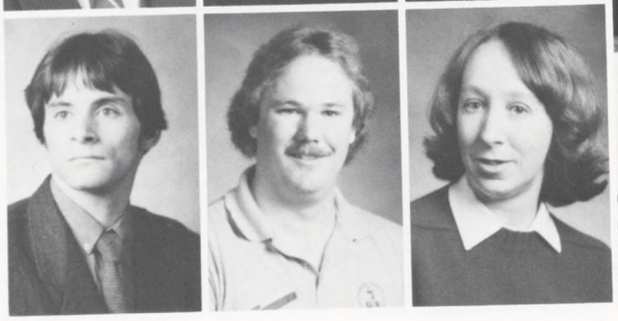
Jonathan Main
James Maitland
Sally Majestic
Ronald Malit



Sharon Mamuyac
Charlene Manebo
Ajmer Mann

Joga Mann
Jeff Mantong
Jennifer Mantong

Paul Manuel
John Mark
Linda Martin



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Kathleen Marty
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Noreen Matsumoto

Wendy Matsuo
Susan Mc Kay
Kevin McCarthy

Robert McCleland
Bruce McClurg
June McConnell

Nancy McCoy
Kathleen McFetridge
Jeannie McGill
Robert McHale
Shevonne McKenny
Joe McKinnie

Sandy McLaughlin
Mari McMillen
Luann Meade
Gregory Melin
Victoria Merkel
Mary Merz

Kelly Meyer
Madeleine Meyer
Cathy Meyers
Joanne Mickelberry
Laurence Miller
Lisa Miller

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Scott Miller
Marianne Mirowski
Kamran Mohajer
Mohammad
Mohammad
Marlon Mollow

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Michelle Montes
Lance Monteverdi
John Moore
Sheila Moore
Winfred Moore

Yadira Morales
Barbara Morandi
Gina Moreno
Claudia Morling
Brian Morris
Rhonda Morris

Lisa Morrison
Steve Morrison
Matthew Morrow
Michael Morrow
Melissa Mosley
Kelvin Moss

Lucas Munoz
Gregory Murphy
Judy Murphy
Karen Myers
Tran Myle
Carol Nakao

Mitzi Nay
Richard Neal
Brian Neary
Nancy Neary
Matt Neiger
Elizabeth Nelson

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Alan Newcomer
Thuba Ngo
Trung Ngo
Mau Nguyen
Que Dan Nguyen

Tinh Nguyen
Federico Nienstadi
Alma Nieves
Janet Nixon
Jean Nixon
John Nobert

Antoinette Noel
Diane Noguchi
Jeff Novelli
Steve Nyser
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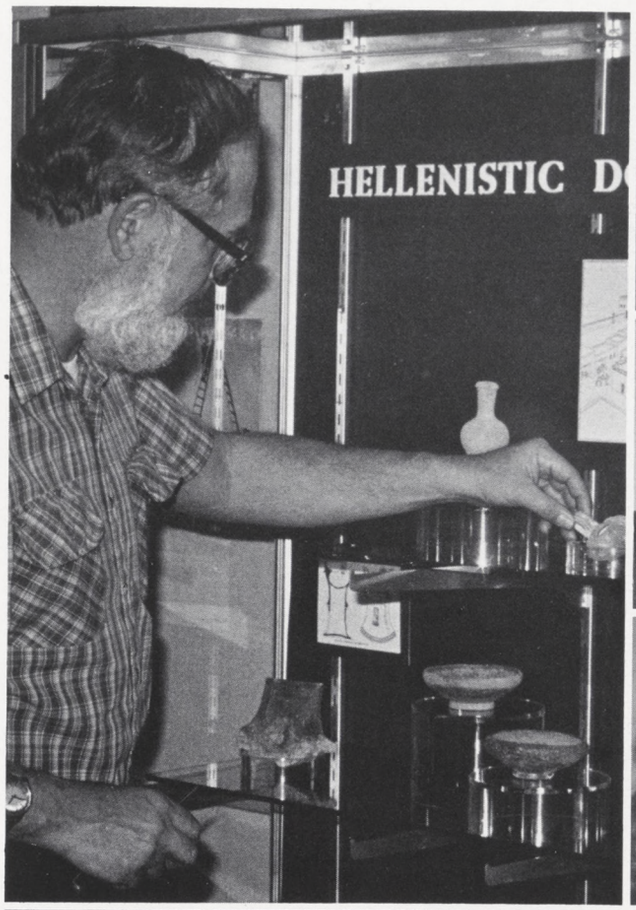

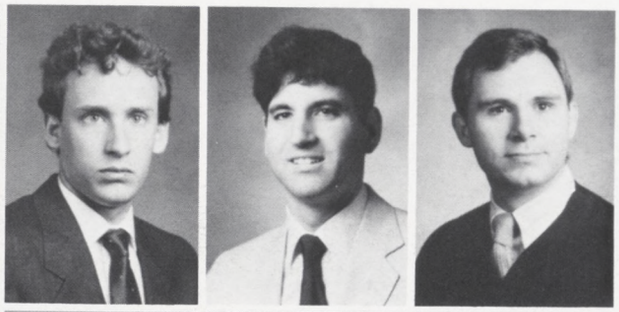

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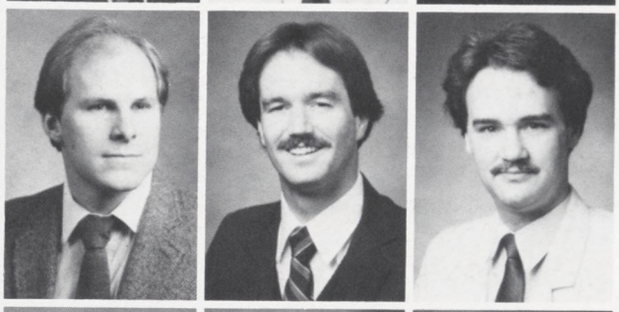

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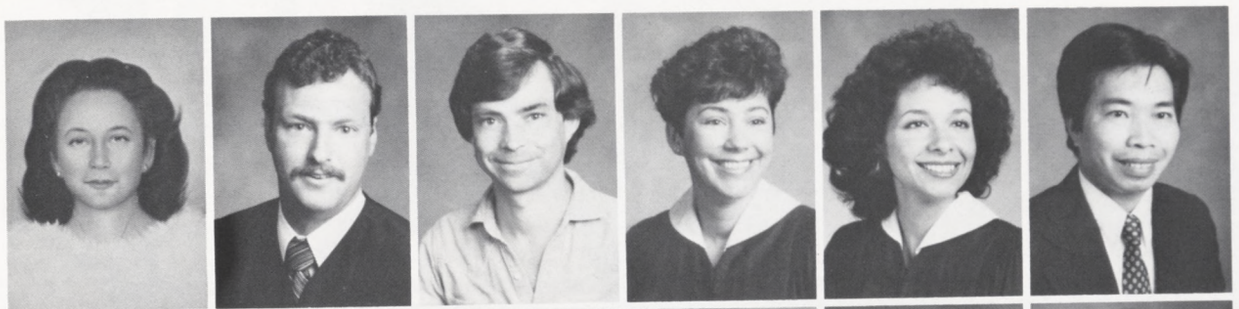

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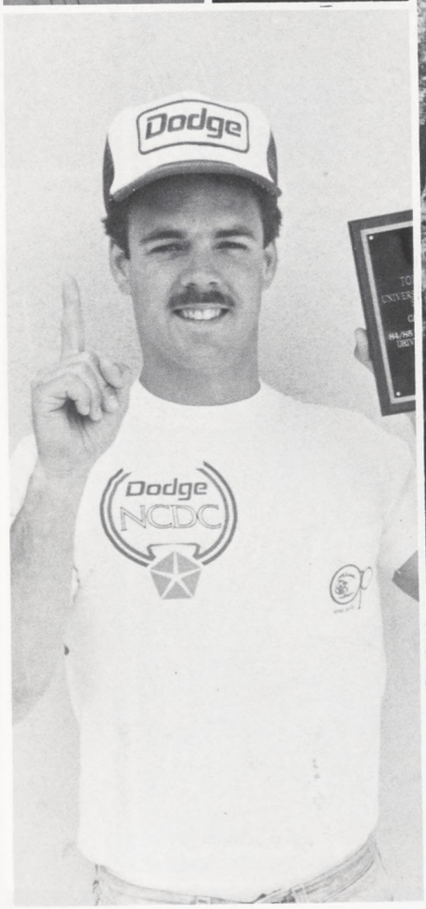

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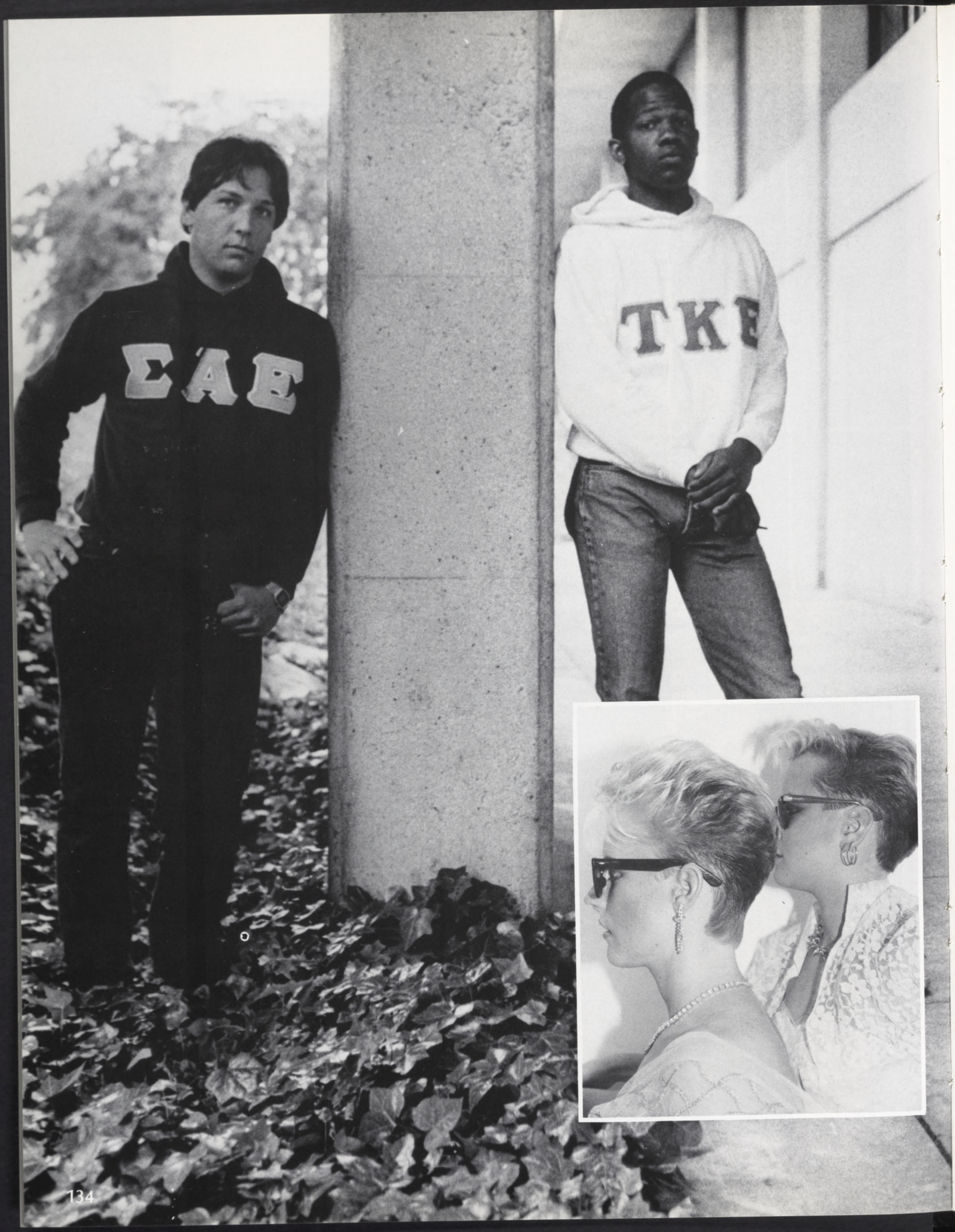
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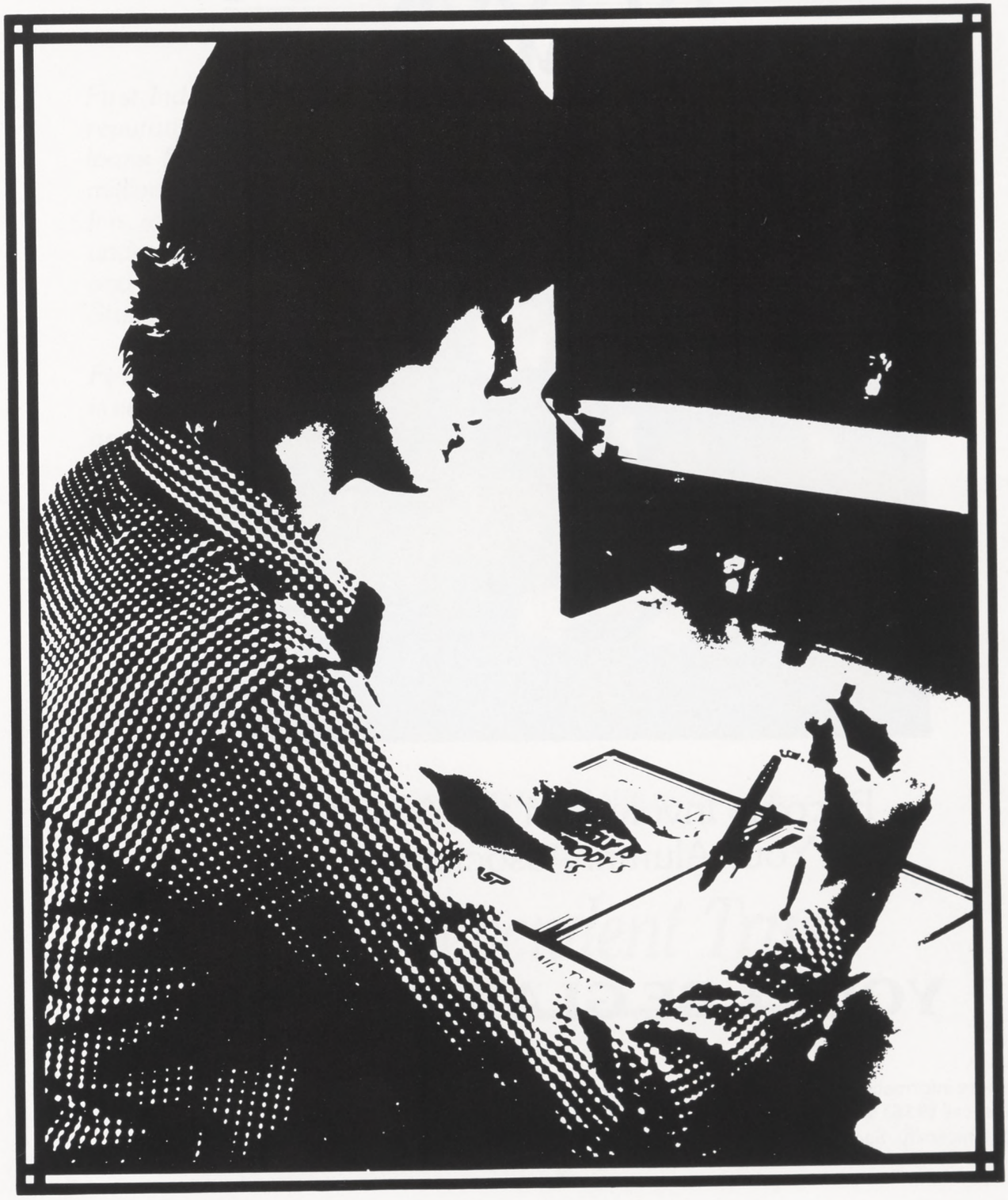

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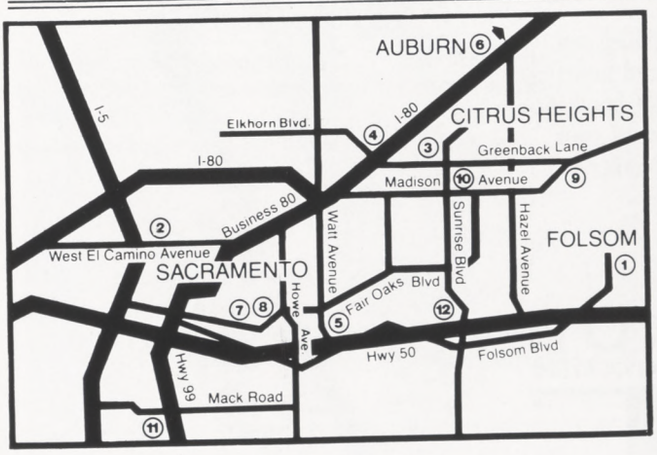

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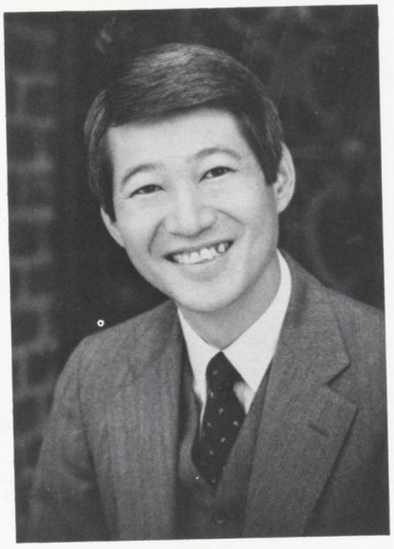

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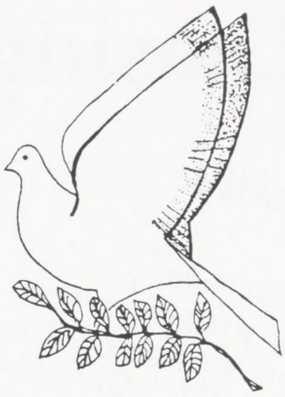

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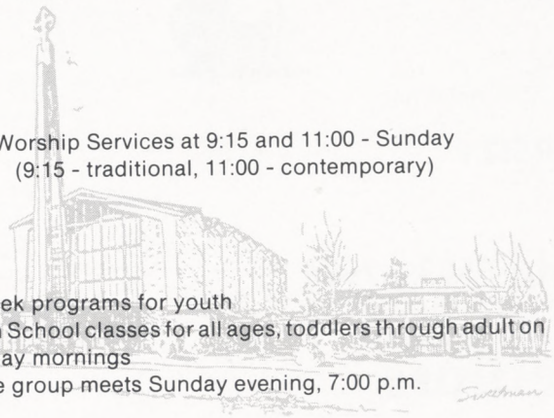

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"The Capital Collegian"

It was decided this year by several groups on campus, that "The Statesman" should change its name to one more appropriate for the campus population in the eighties. To achieve this end, a "Give the Yearbook a New Name" contest was held. The entry submitted by Mr. Bob Duxbury, a math major from Fair Oaks, California, was chosen to be the new name for the CSUS Yearbook. So, next year, "The Capital Collegian" will fill the title space on the cover of the CSUS Yearbook.

Thank you, Mr. Duxbury, for your submission, and enjoy your prize copies of both the 1984-85 "Statesman" and the 1985-86 "The Capital Collegian".

Acknowledgements

This year's yearbook could not have been a reality without the help of the following people:

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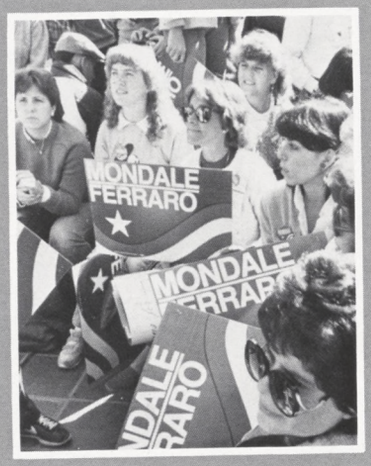
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